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U. S. ASKS SUPREME ITALY'S EXPEDITION COURT TO ADVANCE TO TRIPOLI ON WAY: U. P. RAILROAD CASE

Several Decisions of Impor- King Victor Goes to Naples tance Affecting Every State in the Union Are to Be Handed Down Soon

SHERMAN ACT AGAIN TOBRUK CAPTURED

Three Suits Pending in Which Violation of That Government

WASHINGTON - When the United States supreme court convened at noon today, because of the absence of the President from the capital, the usual ships call upon him was not followed. The court received motions and disposed of a large amount of routine business and adjourned for the day. Next Monday will be the first day on which decisions will be handed down.

The government moved today to advance its case under the Sherman antitrust law against the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and others intended to prevent the ownership of stock in competing roads which was decided Ottoman government accepts the occuagainst the government by the United States circuit court of appeals for the eighth district.

. The hearing of arguments will not begin until tomorrow. At that time the first of the important cases which have been assigned for hearing before the call of the regular docket will be taken up.

Counsel for the state of Virginia appeared today to ask action by the court compelling the state of West Virginia to comply with the court's orders in the debt case. Counsel for West Virginia opposed the motion and the court took the papers.

It will remain in session until the last of next May and will consider as many of the 800 cases now on the docket as time will permit. An estimate has it that the court will dispose of about 400 cases during the term, but that about 200 additional cases will be docketed before

The anti-trust suits are those against the principal anthracite coal carrying railroads and coal owning companies; against the railroads operating the bridges over the Mississippi'at St. Louis, and against James A. Patten and other business men, who are charged with obtaining a corner on the cotton market.

The court will be called upon to decide the state. The railroads contested the by the last Congress. act, alleging that the rates were so low as to amount to confiscation of property.

In the decision of the lower court it was held that the roads were entitled Col. John B. Wheeler and Major Willto earn 7 per cent net on the valuation of the property, which they could not if the rates prescribed in the act were enforced. The railroads also contended that the state law, if enforced, would interfere with interstate commerce, and on this point the court below also decided against the state.

In this term the court will be asked to decide several cases coming up on MAYOR ORDERS appeal from the courts in Massachusetts.

refining engine designed by Frank J. Marshall of Greenfield is involved in the

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LOST "MONA LISA" REPORTED FOUND building in Charlestown.

day for Soissons, where it is reported have not gone through. He as going to that the "Mona Lisa" has been found, write to the United Improvement Asso-The police refuse to give any informa- ciation asking the various organizations tion but all the newspapers carry the to use their influence with the city coun-

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SAYS ROME REPORT

to View His Troops Before They Board Transports for Sea Trip

(By the United Press)

ROME-King Victor arrived in Rome today from Pisa and took a special train Statute Is Charged by the for Naples, to review the military expedition for Tripoli which, it is said, sailed today. An official despatch from Constantinople says the entire Turkish fleet is in the Bosphorus, with furnaces drawn and that it is evidently the intention of the government not to attempt to use the

custom of adjourning court immediately Official despatches received here Sunto give the justices the opportunity to day say that early Sunday morning the ships of the first Italian squadron entered the roadstead at Tobruk, in Bomba bay, and took the fort after firing a few shots.

The Italian authorities at Tripoli Sunday issued a proclamation suppressing

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON-Advices received by he state department from the embassy at Rome express the belief that if the pation of Tripoli and restores the status previously existing in Turkey, the Italian government will be desirous of bringing about peace at the earliest possible

The first direct news of the Turko-Italian war since the bombardment of Tripoli began reached the state department today from Consul Wood, who reports that the bombardment lasted three days, beginning Oct. 3, resulting in much damage and that there was much looting during the firing.

The city surrendered on Oct. 6, the third day of the bombardment, as Turkish authority had ceased to exist. Italian battleships landed marines and raised the King's flag over the Governor's cas-tle. Vice-Admiral Borca Ricci landed Oct. 7 and installed himself as provis-ional governor. He received all the foreign consuls who stayed at Tripoli dur-(Continued on page four, column seven)

ARSENAL WORKERS RESUME PROTEST AGAINST SYSTEM

Further hearings on the protests of also the Minnesota rate cases, which involve the power of the states to reguire against the continuance and extension of lifest 10 laps in the fourth big annual six months. It will be about 20 feet late railroad rates and fares within the Taylor efficiency system of manage- races under the auspices of the Quaker square at the base and slightly tapertheir borders. The Minnesota Legisla-ture in 1907 passed an act fixing certain Chamber of Commerce before the com-ture in 1907 passed an act fixing certain Chamber of Commerce before the comcommodity and passenger rates within mittee of three representatives appointed the 16 high-powered cars were sent with louvres on all four sides surmounted

> Edward Burns, James Regan and Richard Stackhouse, machinists at the arsenal, were witnesses at the morning session iams, officials at the arsenal, and representatives of various labor organizations, are at the hearing. Congressman William F. Murray of Boston also attended. The committee adjourned at 12:30 and reconvened this afternoon. The hearings will be concluded Wednesday.

The ownership of a patent right for \$55,000 FOR LIBRARY AND PLAYGROUND all the cars.

This afternoon Mayor Fitzgerald sent to the city council an appropriation order for \$25,000 for a playground in ward 3, and \$30,000 for the public library was leading, being 198, anead of Mul
3, and \$30,000 for the public library ford. Bergdoll's time for the six laps 3:15 from Groveton, N. H. The service

The mayor has about 20 different ap-PARIS-Three detectives left heré to- propriation orders before the city which Mulford in a Lozier made the seven laps

> THERE may still be a few readers who do not pass along each day's copy of the Monitor to a friend or neighbor and to such we again venture to offer this recommendation "Pass your copy along"

View of St. Andrew Church AMBASSADOR BRYCE In Hingham, Eng., Shown



for protection against the alleged sugar trust. The protest follows:

doubled. No reports have appeared in sugar crop and no good reason has been given for the increase in price. But the hall. sugar trust has been to great expense for defense against charges of grafting and for heavy fines for being caught, and we believe the price of sugar has been advanced to cover that expense.

"We believe that here is a splendid pportunity for our President to serve the people, and as American citizens we request that the secret service and the they left for America. dpartment of justice be instructed to camp on the trail of the sugar trust."

BERGDOLL IN BENZ

tomobile course this afternoon for the meeting house, and as the Old Ship.

to watch the event.

periods the others followed. Hardly had the gift boulder is to be set. the last car started away before Zengle was over the starting line, his first lap 8 1-10 miles) completed in 7m. 51s.

Erwin Bergdoll, the millionaire driver (8 1-10 miles) completed in 7m. 51s. of the Benz, made a new track lap record, his time of 7m. 34s. bettering the

On the second lap he again lowered his record to 7m. 28s. going at a rate of more than 75 miles an hour. At the

end of the fourth lap, he was leading J. Fred Betz's machine shot from the ourse and was forced to withdraw with

broken running rod. was leading, being 19s. ahead of Mul-

was 46m. 2s. Bergdoll made seven laps in 53m. 30s.

At the end of the tenth lap, Bergdoll was leading with Mulford second and in the show. Wishart third. Bergdoll was 5m. 38s. ahead of last year's record at this time. at the exposition. The advance is especi-

of the race on the sixth lap on account of tire trouble.Charles Basie .Ralph DePalmaDonald Herr Donald Herr Joe Jagersburger
Erwin Bergdoll Harry Grant Gil Anderson Hugh Hughes George Parker J. F. Betz, 3rd Louis Disbrow Spence Wishart William Wallace H. S. Mathews J. H. S. Mathews J. S. William Wallace H. S. Mathews J. William Wallace H. S. William Wallace H. William Wallace H. S. William Wallace H. William Wal

to complete which the racers must round the course 25 times.

PRESIDENT TAFT

breakfasted today with the Chamber of ent day use. Mt. Vernon, reaching Seattle tonight. be delivered by C. M. Lamphrey.

From the Rectory Grounds TO GIVE OLD STONE TOKEN FROM ENGLAND

Relic From British Market Place to Be Put in Tower Commemorating 275th Anniversary of Hingham

CHIMES A FEATURE

Bells to Ring From Shaft May Be Heard Six Miles Around the Hill Where the Tower Will Stand

HINGHAM, Mass,-James Bryce, amssador from England, will present to Hingham this evening at the state armory the ancient stone sent from Hingham, Eng., for the memorial tower to be erected to the memory of the first settlers of this town.

The Hon. John D. Long will preside. The gift will be accepted by Walter W. MERIDEN, Conn.-Citizens of Meri- Hersey, chairman of the board of selectden today appealed to President Taft men, for the town. He will present it to the two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary committee, and William I Gifford will accept it in the committee's "We wish to call your attention to behalf. There will be singing by the fact that since the adjournment of chorus of 125 voices under the direction Congress the price of sugar has nearly of Frank O. Aash. The exercises will close with the singing of "America" by the public press of any shortage of the the assemblage, which will remain stand ing while Ambassador Bryce leaves the

The stone is a small glacial boulder weighing 600 pounds, and is nearly a cube of three feet. For centuries it has tood in the old Hihgham marketplace. It probably was used as mounting stone, according to the anniversary committee, and undoubtedly

tower. The bells, it was thought, would talked on "Geography, Grades 5 to 9. bells so hung in Europe centuries ago were still in use. On the tower it is proposed to erect a tablet giving a brief explanation of the memorial and the names of the settlers. The tower is to stand on land owned

by and is to be in the care of the First Unitarian church of Hingham. On this PHILADELPHIA - Driving his big land stands what is said to be the oldest Benz car at a rate of more than 75 church edifice in the United States. It miles an hour, Erwin Bergdoll led all was erected in 1681 and it was for competitors over the Fairmount park au- many years known as the old Hingham

away. Weather conditions were ideal by a pyramidal slate roof. Under the and thousands flocked to the race course belfry there will be the high ringing chamber, with its long narrow windows. Len Zengle, guiding a National car, Below this is to be a committee room was the first driver off. At 20-second and on the ground floor a room in which

CROWDS FROM TOWNS

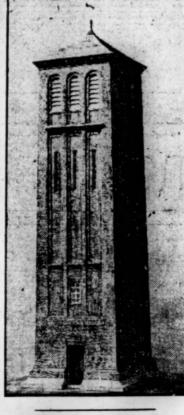
Excursion trains for the New England industrial and educational exposition At the end of the sixth lap Bergdoll will be run on the Boston & Maine railroad today, the first train arriving at is expected to greatly augment the crowds of New Englanders who are tak ing advantage of this opportunity to learn of the extent, and methods of the industries and institutions represented

Modern' methods are much in evidence Basle, driving the Cole car, went out ally noticeable to one who instinctively compares the show to the agricultural fairs and is oftentimes a revelation to

New Englanders themselves. Aeroplane manufacturing is shown in detail, and the machine used by Atwood on his record breaking flight from St. Louis to New York is to be seen. Latest models of fast motor boats and automobiles are shown and the latter class of exhibits includes gasoline trucks and wagons appropriate to farming, as well as touring ears for the farmer him-

In distinctive contrast may be seen The distance of the race is 2021/2 miles the electric milking machines near the clumsy plow used by Daniel Webster; beside the old-fashioned straw beehive the modern chaff packed hive with comb boxes in place ready to be taken out and shipped to market, while electric cream separators, gasofine shredders, four-row SEES BELLINGHAM huskers, and the latest forms of reapers and binders indicate the extent to which BELLINGHAM, Wash.-President Taft modern farming implements are in pres-

Commerce, automobiled about the city This evening at eight o'clock a lecture and delivered an address at the armory. under the auspices of the Boston school This afternoon he will visit Everett and committee on "Training of Teachers" will Tower 75 Feet High To Commemorate 275th Year of Hingham, Mass.



TEACHERS' MEETING AT HOLYOKE HEARS

HOLYOKE, Mass .- Teachers institute is being held here today under the direction of the state board of education. was known to the forefathers before Dr. David Snedden, state commissioned of education, opened the morning ses-The project for the proposed memorial sion with an address on "Resultant originated with the anniversary com. Forces in Education." Miss Bertha C mittee, it being their opinion that the McConkey, assistant superintendent of memory of the early settlers of Hing-ham could best be perpetuated by a guage, Grades 1 to 4." Arthur C. Bowen chime of bells erected in a suitable of the normal school, North Adams endure for centuries. It was learned that "Mental Types Among High School Pupils" was the subject of Prof. George E. Dawson of Springfield. Each of the addresses was followed by a general dis-

in the afternoon session: "Arithmetic, grades 1 to 4," John C. Bray, superintendent of schools, Chicopee; "A Course for the Two Upper Grammar Grades," William C. French, principal of the Central grammar school, New Britain, Conn.; "High School Text Books-Their Use and Abuse," William Orr, deputy state commissioner of education.

dress on "Play-Its Significance in Edu-

MR. WHITNEY'S ACT WAS NO SURPRISE, SAYS THE GOVERNOR

"Mr. Whitney's action was no surprise leaders. Necessarily a man financially connected as is Mr. Whitney, must be pposed to me because my administration and the party platform seek to protect

oncerning the Henry M. Whitney state-(Continued on page four, column three) along the route.

RODGERS CROSSING

Way From Joliet to Make Trip to Springfield Without a Stop

BLACKSTONE, Ill.-C. P. Rodgers passed over this town, 50 miles from Joliet, at 10 a. m. He was flying high and fast.

JOLIET, III.-C. P. Rodgers, who lost his way several times yesterday while attempting to fly from Chicago to Springfield in his ocean-to-ocean flight, ascemied here today and declared he expected to reach Springfield without stop. Kimball building today, and urged the

KANSAS CITY-Germany has scored a second victory in the international balloon race through the flight of Lieut. Hans Gericke in the Berlin II., who won the race, in which six started from this rity last Thursday, by flying 468 miles. His nearest competitor was Lieut. F. P. Lahm of the United States army, who piloted his balloon 365 miles.

The balloon Berlin II. landed seven miles northeast of Holcombe, Wis., without any mishap Saturday, but the news was not received by the Kansas City Gericke Sunday.

Gericke's telegram said he had landed n a wilderness. He had difficulty in ending the news of his trip, owing to the remote spot where he and his aid

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HUNDREDS ON HAND

Carnival week began in Cambridge this afternoon when the doors of the fold. armory, in which the industrial exhibition is contained, were opened to the shoe workmen in Plymouth county, par-The following subjects were included public, several hundred citizens being ticularly in Brockton, are going to vote on hand to avail themselves of the first the Republican ticket this fall because opportunity to view the display of the of the tariff question. They wish to prooducts of their home city.

have been distributed among the mer- land, as the Democrats at Washington chants, manufacturers and tradesmen for are said to be planning, the senator said. presentation to their customers and friends and it is said by William H. author of the \$9,000,000 Boston harbor Gray, secretary of the Cambridge Board improvement bill, said that he knew of The session concluded with an ad- of Trade, that all but 2000 had been dis- many instances where Republicans who

Invitations were extended to Governor are coming back this fall. cation," by Thomas M. Balliet, dean of the department of pedagogy of New Nork University

Invitations were extended to Governor are coming back this fall.

Foss and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, the mayors of all the cities in the state, the selectmen and boards of trade of all the towns within a radius of 12 Louis A. Frothingham, accompanied by miles of the Cambridge city hall, the Bos- Robert Luce and other candidates on the ton Chamber of Commerce and 100 of the Republican state ticket, opened here toleading manufacturers in this and other day their campaign of western Massastates to attend the exposition.

this afternoon and it is more than likely day night.

The Governor Foss will accompany him.

Following a rally before the inn this

Massachusetts avenue near Central and the day closes are the following: Great at all to me or to the other party Lafayette squares presented an animated Barrington, 10:45, opposite Berkshire appearance with throngs of people look- inn; Egremont, 11:30, opposite postofing at the decorations displayed on every fice; Lee, 12:45 p. m., opposite postofnublic building and most of the business fice; Lenox, 2:15, opposite town hall; houses, listening to the music from the Pittsfield, 3:45, Stanley & General Elecbrass band, which alternates between tric Company; Pittsfield, Maplewood ho-This is what Governor Foss said today Central and Lafayette squares, or watching the performances at various stands | The schedule for the last half of the

BOSTON POSTAL HEAD AT HIS DESK



EDWARD C. MANSFIELD

REPUBLICAN LEADERS ILLINOIS IN FLIGHT URGE CAMPAIGN WORK TO PACIFIC COAST FOR CANDIDATE LUCE

Transcontinental Flier on His Point Out That Many Who Will Vote for Mr. Frothingham Intend to Vote for Mr. Walsh

BALLOON RACE OVER WEEK'S TRIP OPENS

Speakers Start Tour of Western Part of the State With Addresses in Stockbridge and Other Towns

Republican leaders gathered at the Republican state headquarters in the need of campaigning actively for Robert Luce, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, as well as for the gubernatorial candidate, Louis A. Frothing-

, It was pointed out that evidences have already appeared that many who will vote for Mr. Frothingham, intend to vote for the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Thomas I. Walsh,

Interests in the state which opposed some of Mr. Luce's bills in the Legislature, are now said to be endeavoring to defeat him, believing, it was said, Acro Club until a message arrived from that if elected Lieutenant-Governor, he would be in line for Governor at a later

The state committee is much interested in reports of concrete instances where Republicans who last year bolted the head of the state ticket and voted for Governor Foss, have said recently that they intend to vote for Mr. Frothingham. Many such reports were re-

eived today. A prominent Republican of Haverhill, with offices in Boston, said that seven attorneys in his office voted for Governor Foss last year because, he said, they wished to register their opposition to Senator 'odge and to the Republican or-CAMBRIDGE CARNIVAL Senator 'odge and to the Republican or-ganization for supporting him for reelection. These seven Republicans, he aid, have told him within a week that they intend to return to the Republican

Senator Barnes declared that many test against any wholesale reduction of More than 200,000 admission tickets duties on products made in New Eng-Senator Charles H. Brown of Medford,

dropped away from their party last year

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. - Lieut.-Gov.

tates to attend the exposition.

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham has guests of Allen T. Treadway, president signified his intention of being present of the Senate, at the Red Lion inn Sun-

The cost of the exposition, which has morning the candidates started in autobeen subscribed by the manufacturers, mobiles for a tour of the important merchants, tradesmen and private indi- places in this neighborhood. Among the viduals, is in the neighborhood of \$12,000. places visited and to be visited before

> week has been posted in conspicious places throughout the Connecticut valley as follows: Thursday-Easthampton, 10.15 a. m.,

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LOCAL OFFICER TO BE ADVANCED BY POSTMASTERS

Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield, one of the best known members of the postmasters association in the country, will be elected first vice-president of the Post-masters Association of New England at the annual convention of that body, which will take place at the American house next Wednesday. Mr. Mansfield has served as second vice-president for two years and is elevated to the position by the coming election of A. N. Bearse of Middleboro to the office of

Secretary Ezra O. Winsor has completed all the arrangements for the convention and the banquet which will be held in the evening with about 500 at the table. The speakers, in addition to Mr. Bearse and Mr. Mansfield, are: James J. Britt, third postmaster-general at Washington; James H. Callahan, president of the Postmasters Association of New York state; Congressman Asher C. Hinds of Portland, Chief Inspector Lawrence Letherman of the New England district, and Scott Wilson and Wil-Liam H. Gulliver, both of Portland, Me.

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Letters of Sarah Orne Jewett least personality; far from it; but rather the least selfish, most mindful of Show a Sensitive, Gracious, the needs of others. Loving Woman at Height by women and about women, whether in of Her Aspirations

terest and Value

Sarah Orne Jewett" (Houghton Mifflin ran out its sands and the new one came & Co.) that they do transmit to the

of Mrs. Fields and all that this implied -in opportunity for contact with the America-without seeing and hearing to be read with delight by coming gen-

Yet the chief value of the correspondence is its disclosure of a personality that Mrs. Alice Meynell said was the most selfless that she had ever known.

Her Judgments Not Always can be counted upon invariably as reli- education of pupils in the public schools. Dispassionate or Unbiased, gious, the appearance of a collection of human documents like this is the more human documents like this is the more as it is called. Too little is done in the

but Her Views Still of Innoticeable. Here the underlying assumptions of the womanly ideal are that "life way for formal training. The method NONE of his sprightly and thoughtful be the subject of general or promiscuous same time it is made clear that he essays, Augustine Birrell, who, like discussion, and that the chief end of an essays, Augustine Birrell, who, like discussion, and that the chief end of an Woodrow Wilson, has been deflected artist is not to be a pessimistic realist from literature by politics, says that but an optimistic idealist. So that even Dr. Johnson is fortunate in that he is a "transmitted personality," and this ever appears, if the world never gets the other side of the intersting friendships parable service, but because of Johnson's and correspondences that are indicated own letters. "To be able to say what by these letters, it will still be possible

reader the personality of the writer. It was an unusual group of woman They show precisely the sort of sensitive, interpreters of the modernized yet still versity periodical. It will be edited by gracious, loving, aspiring woman that she Puritan New England which Harriet was. It is a woman who can best be Beecher Stowe led. Of them the only described in her own quotation from survivor now is Mrs. Harriet Prescott Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, "Too useful to Spofford. Rose Terry Cooke, Elizabeth be lonely, and too busy to be sad." Stuart Phelps, Gail Hamilton, Celia ments upon problems that are germane Stuart Phelps, Gail Hamilton, Celia There is much in these collected letters Thaxter, Lucy Larcom, Harriet Waters that lets in light on the artistic method Preston, Louisa M. Alcott and Sarah and aims of one of the finest American Orne Jewett. What a group they made! writers of short stories whose work, None of them major figures like George while she lived, attracted the attention Eliot, but nevertheless a combination which Professor Farnham ably con-

and won the admiration of Kipling and that have left in prose and verse a many of the masters of French fiction, record of a New England that is passing along with the unusual honor of trans and changing, and that will find daughlation into French. These epistles, in ters of a different race, stock, and faith most cases addressed to the editor of to depict much of its future life, rural pansion and buttressing up of the Althe collection, Mrs. Annie Fields, give side as well as urban.

It is not claimed for these letters of a University Press which is rapidly puttent, France, during the last of the nine charm of Madame de Sevigne's or Fanny the creative output of the faculty and teenth and the opening of the twentieth Kemble's, or that the judgments of men visiting lecturers, the university has

century, that will always be invaluable expressed in them are always those of a taken a decided step forward. The enboth for their judgments of men and dispassionate critic. Certainly Matthew larged and vivified Yale Review is the women and their books and of artists Arnold's praise is pitched too high, as latest reminder of the reform steadily and their craftsmanship. They also in- is Gladstone's too low; and it is evident being wrought. clude pen-pictures of rural landscapes in that Mrs. Humphry Ward was too dear In lieu of such quarterlies as private Maine and France that are gems of a friend to be judged fairly as a writer owners maintain in England and Scotverbal delineation; and they have scat- of fiction by the Maine authoress. There land, it may well be that the service tered through them etchings in charactis no revelation of an abiding and mean-desired by many American readers can terization of human types, urban and ingful friendship between the writer and be had by them from periodicals of the rural, that are admirable. No person a man, such as existed between Judge type which Yale is now fostering in this could enjoy, as Miss Jewett did during French and Gail Hamilton or Miss Mit- review. Harvard, it will be recalled, has the latter half of her life, the friendship chell and Phillips Brooks. What is deleading men and women of literature, older woman, an utter sharing with inary. When the number and ability of either resident in or visiting Boston, or her of the impressions that men and such periodicals maintained in New Engwith distinguished Europeans visiting books made upon one who was singularly rach that naturally found its way into is also the gain in breadth of vision, the letters, and thus was gathered up mastery of technique and sympathy of horizon, a perfect satisfaction in an ornational life was cast, just as countless

AT THE THEATERS

CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—J. K. Hackett.
CORT—"He Fell in Love With His Wife."
GARRICK—"Chocolate Soldier."
GRAND—"Affair at the Barracks."
ILLINOIS—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook

LYRIC-William Faversham. LYRIC—William Faversham.

LA SALLE—"Louislana Lou."
MeVICKERS—"The Deep Purple."
OLYMPIC—"Uncle Sam."
OPERA HOUSE—"The Littlest Rebel."
POWERS—Mue. Nazimova.
PRINCESS—"Over Night."

NEW YORK

ASTOR—"The Arab."
COHAN—"The Little Milliereire."
COLLIERS—"Bunty Pulls Strings."
CRITERION—"Passers-By."
DALYS—"Next."
EMPIRE—John Drew.
GAIETY—"Excuse Me."
GLOBE—Douglas Fairbanks
GRAND—Miss Blanche Bates.
HARRIS—"Maggle Pepper."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
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LYRIC—"The Great Name."
MANHATTAN—Harry Lauder.
LYCEUM—Miss Billie Burke.
MANHAE ELLIOTT—"Rebellion."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."
PLAYHOUSE—"Bought and Paid For."
REPURILC—"The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH—Miss Margaret Anglin.
WEBER—Edmund Breese.
WEST END—"The Boss."

BOSTON ROSTON-"The Round-up."
CASTLE SQUARE-"45 Minutes from CASTLE SQUARE—"45 Minutes from Broadway."

COLONIAL—"The Red Widow,"
HOLLIS—"The Red Rose,"
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville,
MAJESTIC—"The Gamblers,
PARK—"det Rich Oulek Wallingford,"
PLYMATH—Irish Players,
SHUMERT Mesheal Revue of 1911,
TUEM NT "Evense Me,"

the form of autobiography, the novel, or the elaborate treatise on love or marraige, is keyed to the note of self-asser-GIVE PEN PICTURES tion, revolt against convention, and gious, the appearance of a collection of one means in a letter is a great gift, but to refer to them any person who, hap-

picted with rare beauty of delineation is the complete trust of a younger for an reverent, sane and kindly disposed; there tury is recalled, and also how they understanding of an author fortunate enough to enjoy both the society of the and to travel profitably beyond seas. That she never traveled much in her own land is to be regretted. That fact explains a provincial note, a limiting of the bit that had two foci-North Berwick and Boston. Hence also an inevitable future limitation of her audience, save He strayed East on business recently, as a perennial interest must turn all Americans of all time toward New England as the matrix in which much of

FIRST SALE OF **HUTH LIBRARY**

(Special to the Monitor)

future genrations of Canadian, Austra-

turn back to Jane Ansten and George

Eliot for pictures of the society of old

England, whence the new nations sprung.

LONDON-It is understood that the sale of the first portion of the great Huth library will take place at the auction rooms of Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge give to a London school board inspector down pat. in November. Fifty of the most impor- studying American college life. He would tant books in the collection were be-queathed to the British Museum, but Mr. Fitch uses, nor would be get from University, gifted author of the Afro-Henry Holt & Co. publish is said to have those that remain include many rare and the story a right sense of proportion as American race, whose book, "The Soul made them depict intimate problems of

Bible on paper; also the first edition of has written a clever rib-prodder. But war, is about to issue a novel called the Bible bearing a date, the vellum copy a course of reading in 1t by a lad des "The Quest of the Silver Fleece." A. C.

The merger of McClure's Magazine and

dale's Pentateuch of 1530.

BOOKS REVIEWED

The motive back of this book's mak criticism of established codes of conduct ing is the laudable one of aiding teachfor women, and when woman no longer ers who are responsible for the moral is duty as well as beauty," that the used by the author in his book is one normal condition of human association that subordinates technicalities to the is service, that affairs of sex are not to practical problems involved, but at the knows the latest literature of pedagogics.

Persons sware of the inferiority of American to British periodical literature show his unusual gift of exposition. in the realm of the solid quarterly that publishes sound and weighty contributions ture, has, after a fashion, become a uniwill, henceforth, be the medium through which the professors and alumni of the to the university and its influence on society. Fine traditions of the old New Englander quarterly are taken over as ducted

Yale has long needed a medium of expressing its higher literary and educational thought. With the recent exumni Weekly, and with the creation of

recently established a quarterly devoted to theology and kindred themes. Clark University fathers the Pedagogical Semland in the early part of the last cen-New York, it will be apparent that there periodical form of literature in this country, but under academic rather than

"AT GOOD OLD SIWASH." By George Fitch. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. side of life as seen in the middle West. got lest in the former calf paths of lian and South African readers must ishing humor to order for a newspaper syndicate. Meantime there is colleges of the states that border depicted and have fallen under its spell. the Ohio and Mississippi to

to things athletic and scholastic. For of Black Folk," has been judged by marriage. Which gives point to his an-Among the various Bibles are the a sensible alumnus, wishing to renew his Henry James the most significant one nounced engagement to the daughter of Sykes-Perkins copy of the Gutenburg youth and needing relaxation, Mr. Fitch produced by the South since the civil Senator La Follette.

LITERARY NOTES

Prof. H. H. Schroeder. Chicago: Row. of Cervantes, translated by Norman Ma-Peterson & Co. coll, will be a distinct addition to litera-

> The study of 50 years' experience in the United States with the doctrine of held in the Guild hall, when the Rev. protection, which Miss Ida Tarbell has Wallace Williamson of St. Giles' cathepany will publish, will be an interesting of an ethical and political issue of high-

> President Hyde of Bowdoin College, who never allows administrative duties to prevent him from writing one book a year, is out with a volume on "The Five Great Philosophies of Life," in bers. Ore of the latter, Cecil Harmswhich he finds another opportunity to worth, M.P., had been elected in recogni-

America may not have produced, as yet, the highest type of pianist; but at the same time to show what you are is pening along, asks what the best type dealing with large topics of state, church her supremacy in construction of the of unmarried New England woman was and university, will find it a source of piano and the "player-piaco" is unchal-Now it is the felicity of the "Letters of doing and thinking as the one century satisfaction that the Yale Review, con- lenged, and may be understood better ducted for 20 years as a private ven- after reading the authoritative history of "Pianos and Their Makers" which Alfred Dolge has written and published a competent member of the faculty, and through the Covina Publishing Company, that it was sincere and well founded es-Covina, Cal.

> The abiding and pervasive interest in Napoleon which is to be found among a people as alien from his most characteristic qualities as are ordinary Americans, is shown by the fact that four well as those of the more recent venture editions of the book, "The Corsican," already have been called for. It is a clever story of his life, told in his own words, by most skilful mosaic construction from diaries, memoirs, and official

Persons interested in the mystical aspects of religion will find in the study of that theme by Evelyn Underhill, just New and Old England, and, to some ex- Miss Jewett that they have the rare ting forth admirable books representing that theme by Evelyn Undernill, just they have the rare ting forth admirable books representing that theme by Evelyn Undernill, just they have the rare ting forth admirable books representing that theme by Evelyn Undernill, just the family and issued by E. P. Dutton, a combined historical review and practical guide.

> the University of Chicago a book that rural communities. President Butterfield for an earlier generation. knows both the technical problems involved in agriculture and all the practical arts, and also the needs that are higher than material to which the rural schools, churches and places of amusement should minister.

It is interesting to find William Archer, who first attained fame as a writer on dramatic literature and as either died out or were transferred to a promoter of Ibsen and Ibsenism among English and American readers, now actare some signs of a return of the higher ing as a kind of superior journalist, commissioned to investigate causes celebres. He recently visited Mexico to report on the downfall of Diaz, and executed. His comment on the case of George Fitch is the Illinois rival of the Spanish liberal will appear in book George Ade in depicting the humorous form soon from the press of Dodd, Mead

Boston, but found a friendly place for Beautiful," which the Paul Elder Com- of short stories. His biographer already his manuscript and has now returned West to the profitable pursuit of furnishing humor to order for a newspa.

Death of short stories. His biographer already pleads that he is "not to be judged as other men are."

FOR CORNER-STONE of short stories. His biographer already pleads that he is "not to be judged as other men are."

WASHINGTON—Scottish Rite Masons considerable circulation wherever there great rivalry among "fresh-water" are persons who have seen the region

be able to advertise as being the model C. E. Van Loan, who is looming up for Old Siwash. It is thought that, were as a clever writer of juveniles especially by them in book form next year after it Richardson is announced to deliver the it definitely known just which institut adapted to hit the fancy of youth who has run as a serial in McClure's Maga- opening address, while J. Claude Keiper, tion Mr. Fitch had in mind, it might in- are baseball "fans," not many years zine. The inference is then that the grand master of the District of Columbia graduates of the preparatory schools His rise to success in sporting journalism which Owen Johnson describes in "The Varmint" and similar tales. It would be a natural transition.

In a interence is then that the story now appearing in a syndicate of daily newspapers, is a tale of Farnol's ante-fame days, when his star had not risen. This is not precisely the narrative to Big League," which has the "fan" lingo

Two Hundred and Second Celebration Takes Place at Lichfield Author's Old Home

of today.

ond celebration of the anniversary vention lay heavy on nearly every writer piece of the history of the early Chris-A collection of the miscellaneous poems of Dr. Samuel Johnson's birth took place following Monday to suit the convenience of visitors spending the week-end in his native city

dral, Edinburgh, was elected president contribution by a woman to discussion Col. Sir Robert White-Thomson. There was a large gathering of people from all parts of the country, and as an instance of the continued and increasing interest taken in the society, W. T. Wood. the secretary, mentioned that there were now 68 life members, 34 ordinary tion of his gift to the nation of Johnson's house in Gough square, thereby saving from demolition the house in which the doctor had composed his dietionary. The other honorary member over the Hay Hunter library to the city was Mrs. Hay Tunter of Edinburgh who authorities, explaining as he did so, that had recently presented her Johnsonian it had been given to Johnson's birthlibrary to his native city.

Johnson's memory. fashions had changed, Johnson's personstructure on which they were laying ciated at Johnson's christening.

investing their surplus wealth in a ven-

That there should be a demand for a was the chief asset? second edition of Miss Crawford's excellent story of "Old Boston in Colonial Days" shows that this author has Yeats, the Irish poet and playwriter, quickly made a place as a depicter of has been giving in Boston will recall his the Woodrow Wilson presidential cam-President Kenyon Y. Butterfield of the ancient times in St. Botolph's town, announcement of speedy return home, paign in the West was signalized by the Massachusetts Agricultural College is This was indicated by the earlier success where, with Gordon Craig, a son of Elabout to send forth from the press of won by her book, "Romance of Old New len Terry, he is to work out further de- in California at a meeting of party lead-England Rooftrees." For every genera-tion this duty of popularizing the antique for the Irish Players. Mr. Craig's chamterested in ethical and social uplift of has to be done over again. Drake did it pionship of new principles of construc-

> terest in the clash between those powers as a bait for the sale of their publications, speaks volumes for the alertness of their publicity agents.

Reprinted from the proceedings of the ter to lecture on historical subjects. Am-American Political Science Association, bassador Bryce is to be her first host, a paper now obtainable, was written by and will stand as her sponsor. M. Hartwell of the statistics department of the city of Boston. It shows how in the colony of Massachusetts bay authorized memoir of Col. T. W. Higbetween 1642 and 1692, the settlers ginson has been assumed by his widow, prior to that he went to Spain to inof primary elections, the referendum and him to friends and acquaintances and worked out the fundamental principles who asks the loan of letters written by similar devices that are now being re- also anecdotes and reminiscences that vived.

The life of O. Henry (Sidney Porter), Higginson, 29 Buckingham street, Camwhich H. Peyton Steger is writing, will bridge. Letters will be promptly copied California artists and authors have need of collecting material about the not appear until next year, owing to the and returned. collaborated in producing "California, the boyhood and youth of the clever writer

> Little, Brown & Co., publishers of "The to the number of 1000 or 1500 are ex-Broad Highway," announce that the only pected to attend the laying of the corner novel written by Jeffery Farnol since the stone of the new Scottish Rite Temple in publication of the tale that is now the this city Oct. 18. "best seller" of the country will be issued

printed by Fust and Schaeffer in 1402; tined for college would teach him more McClurg & Co. will publish it. The the McClure book publishing business the Coverdale Bible of 1535 and Tyn- slang and mischief and untrue notions of theme will be one natural to a man of with the Ladies World and other pubale's Pentateuch of 1530.

what a college career is for than could Professor Du Bois' well known radical lications does not destroy the identity Among the Shakespeare lots are the be brought to his attention so quickly in views; and as he is a master of a tren- of the magazine, any more than was Venus and Adonis of 1594, the Richard any other way. Reading a chapter at chant and pliant style, the story is likely the case when the American and Every-II and Richard III of 1597, the Romeo a time, the forced wit is possible. Steady to make more than a ripple in the pond. bodys magazine found it necessary to com-

ONDON—The two hundred and secof his time, and it was neither just nor tian church. It was found in the Mewise to apply to his work the standard teoren monastery by M. Constantinos

> was, but who was? Through his prose prove to be the actual commentary to the as through his poetry, Johnson spoke his Apocalypse of which his commentary to of both might be silent, but there was promise. still sufficient to establish him with all lovers of clear thought and manly utterance. His books, however, were overshadowed by his interest in life, and the salt of his personality had kept his influence fresh, and had done much to keep our literature sane and pure. His name was a synonym for manliness and truth. That literature was honored, and the literary calling respected, were largely due to him.

The president then formally handed river bulk freight yards. place in order to throw it open to stu-

In the course of his presidential ad- dents of eighteenth century literature. dress, the Rev. Wallace Williamson said In the evening the Johnson supper was held at the George hotel, where Boswell teem which justified the honoring of and Colonel Stewart stayed in 1790. Though literary Speeches were made by Prof. Hugh Walker ager Albert J. Johnson and family, passed of Lampeter, Dr. Hans Hecht of Basle Uniality and character had stood the test versity, and Sir Robert White-Thomson. of the severest criticism and detraction. The latter also announced that he in-His fame rested neither on the quantity tended to present to the society a pornor on the quality of his intellectual trait of the Rev. William Baker, for 51 the new plant which is to be installed output, though it was an element in the years vicar at Lichfield, who had offi- by the Hall Signal Company.

Persons hearing the talks which Mr.

Mrs. Margaret L. Woods, author of

The task of preparing a formal and

shed light on his personality. Communi-

cations should be sent to Mrs. T. W.

WASHINGTON-Scottish Rite Masons

Sovereign Grand Commander James D.

MASONS' PLANS

ren a story of the useful lives of her recall, and with what emotions, the days and party, arrived at North station from father and mother, S. G. and Julia Ward when friends like Henry Drummond were Goffstown, N. H. today.

The rapidity with which publishers his forthcoming book on "The Art of the date. having books on their lists referring to Theater" these ideas and ideals will find Turkey and Italy utilized temporary in- their first formal presentation. and "Esther Vanhomrigh" comes from England to the United States this win

George Middleton, author of "Ambers" and other one-act dramas dealing with

and Juliet of 1509, the Henry V of 1600 perusal of the superficially elever slang and the Hamlet of 1604, also fine copies and the incessant warfare on and deof the folios of 1623, 1632 and 1663.

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There was one feature, however, in Revelation up to the fourteenth chapter which he was absolutely unassailed, and and includes also a commentary which that was moral purity. It might be true was, in the opinion of Professor Harnack, that Johnson was not read as he once written by Origen; and will probably

message with passionate power. Parts the gospel of St. Matthew contains a AT RAILROAD TERMINALS In constructing the highway bridge at Atlantic, the New Haven railway engineers have allowed room for 10 tracks to pass under, the object being to provide leads to the proposed Neponset

> Elmer H. Morse, passenger train master of the Boston division, New Haven road, left the South station today for a motor trip through New Hampshire, Vermont and southern Canada.

COMMENTARY ON

REVELATION BY ORIGEN IS FOUND

BERLIN-The Theologische Literaturzeitung has published an announcement

Diobouniotis and contains the book of

The New York, Chicago & St. Louis railway car 26, occupied by General Manthrough Boston today en route from Ellsworth, Me., to Cleveland.

The Boston & Albany road is breaking ground at Brookline Junction for

The Boston & Maine railroad private car 999, occupied by John W. Goddard

ture in which the Knox College graduate WILSON LEAGUE IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The opening of

So far as known, Idano, with Governo tion of scenery and lighting of the stage ern state where a faction of the Demohas been known for some time; but in cratic party is in the field with a candi-

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Philadelphia	101	50	.669	.680
Detroit	89	65	.578	.558
Cleveland	80	73	.523	468
Chicago	77	74	.5099	.444
Boston		75	.5098	.530
New York		76	.500	.583
Washington	64	90	.416	.437
St. Louis	45	107	.296	.305
RESULTS	YES	TERD	AY	
Chicago 10, Cle				

St. Louis 5, Detroit 0. RESULTS SATURDAY Boston S. Washington 1. Detroit 1, St. Louis 0. Cleveland 4, Chicago 3. Chicago 4, Cleveland 1. New York-Philadelphia, called off.

In many ways the American league championship series of 1911 which came to-a close yesterday was the most successful one ever held by that body. Not only were the financial returns much larger than in any previous season, but in the way of new baseball parks, young players developed and the closeness of the race for several positions were prominent features.

Although the league has been successful in drawing large numbers of patrons to its games ever since it broke into major league circles, this year has seen a record-breaking return and the financial profits of all the clubs in the cirhave been extremely large and promise to put the various clubs in position to strengthen their teams and improve their equipments to the limit.

In the way of new players developed there has been marked progress this season. The past two months have seen the trying out of a number of minor league players who promise to make regular positions on the various teams in 1912, and if they show up next spring as strongly as they have this fall there are a number of clubs which should start the next season in better shape than ever before.

The season will open in 1912 with two fine new baseball parks being occupied for the first time. Boston is to get a modern structure in the fenway, not far from the present grounds, and Detroit will-also see a new plant, one worthy of taking its place with Shibe park in Phil- tors' three-yard line, and on every one adelphia and the new one at Washington. In speaking of the season, President B.

B. Johnson of the league says: "The close of the American league

few surprises and disappointments. The who is not in good condition is careles victor; of the Philadelphia Atheltics un- in overrunning his der Manager Mack was to be expected. not a sure and hard tackler. Thoug Mack built up a team for this race that acting captain he will have a hard tim even exceeded his 1910 champions, but holding down his position if he continue nevertheless the attack of the Detroit club for the greater part of the season will make him hustle and Dunlap, las made the race far from a one-club affair. year's varsity end, may have some chance A victory such as I am anticipating for to get back in his old position if he show Philadelphia in the world's series will be considerable improvement over his presen a crowning achievement for the American article of ball.

NEWTON MEETS HYDE PARK TEAM

But four school games are scheduled for today and tomorrow, the majority of schools holding over their early part of the season and his work during the Thursday. Newton high, which did not play on Saturday, will take on Hyde Park this afternoon at Claffin field, and clever dodging, and the coaches hope the contest should be interesting and will prove a good match for the Newton lads in preparation for their holiday game. place, as he is the only consistent ground The other game for today is at Marlboro. where the local high school team will down fullback, mainly because of his meet Worcester high.

meet Quincy high at Quincy, and as both these teams are made up of light both these teams are made up of light, speedy men, the contest should be close punted the low kick last year, and it and there should be a good exhibition proved very successful, so that the of the open game. Stoughton high and coaches recommended it to Penfield. Whitman are to meet at Whitman.

DALY AND DE ORO TO MEET

the difficult angle game. The men are as that of the Tiger captain. to play 50 points each night for the Lambert championship medal. They have been opponents twice. De Oro win while last year Daly defeated the cham-

300-OR-BETTER BATTERS

Be Last Weak Eleven to Line Up Against Tigers,

PRINCETON, N. J .- Princeton's gridn contest with Lehigh at Osborn field dnesday afternoon will be the last of early season matches against weak ms, and it is expected that the Tigers I have their first opportunity to meet rthy rivals when they run up against Colgate team on Saturday. Stevens. tgers and Villa Nova have in turn e here and have not advanced the lass of football that was expected of them, with the result that Princeton ran up a total of 105 points against them without being scored upon. The Lehigh eleven, which will be met on Wednesday, is also weak and should not prove a difficult proposition. This is the last of the Wednesday games.

The enthusiasm that was predicted at Princeton early this season is not as much in evidence as was expected. This is due largely to some poor showing that has been witnessed at Osborn field during the past two weeks. The cause of the present pessimism of the Tiger followers is due entirely to the poor showing made by the Tiger line candidates, for the backfield have shown themselves to be a truly great scoring

time and each of this squad has taken considerable part in 'he coaching in individual players. The result has been the development of little tricks that have stardom at the possible risk of losing all semblance of teamwork. The improvement of the line has been decidedly slow up to the present time with several exceptions.

at tackle and end respectively, but they are only youngsters in varsity experience. McCormick was shifted to tackle in Saturday's game and McLean was put next to him, but the showing that was made by this pair lacked even schoolboy work.

In the past week Princeton has been

held for downs three times on the visiof these occasions Pendleton sent his backs in on a mass play. Though not heavy, the backs were as heavy as the visitors' linemen and their failure to season marks the best year this organi- gain was directly due to the inability of "The race itself naturally developed a Tiger outfit at that position. White

Buethenthal is working well at center and together with Pendelton at quarter has pulled off some rush plays, Pendleton carrying the ball, that have not as tet failed. These men seem to understand each other perfectly and they work well together.

Baker at haifback has failed to keep past week has been quite discouraging. Though very light, he has done some to see him return to form. Sawyer, on gainer. Penfield, who continues to hold punting and drop kicking, is getting Tomorrow, South Boston high will his kicks off low but long these days, and

It is hoped here that before the end of the week Captain Hart will return to his duties and that he will be clear of conditions. He will probably take an The three-cushion billiard match be- examination on Thursday, which, if he tween John Daly and Alfred De Oro, passes, will make him eligible. In that which will take place here tomorrow event he will line up against Colgate at

and Thursday nights of this week, prom- tackle. Vaughan is not yet declared ises to be well attended by lovers of eligible, but his case is not as serious INTERCLASS MEET AT MAINE ORONO, Me. - The annual pumpkin ning in 1900 by a score of 150 to 119, track meet between the sophomores and freshmen at the University of Maine pion 150 to 120. Harry Cline will act will be held this year on Alumni field, Sat. Oct. 21. The usual interest is being shown in this meet, as it affords one of the first chances of getting a line on the material in the entering class Cobb, Det. ... 416 Delehanty. Det. 324
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Football Leader Who Is Winning Many Points by His Goals From the Field



CAPT. ARTHUR HOWE '12 Yale varsity football team

COLUMBIA CREW CANDIDATES OUT ON THE HUDSON

NEW YORK-The fall rowing season for Columbia will be in full swing this rowing candidates has been issued and then. I'm a good deal faster now." In the past week more than 15 coaches the men will be out this afternoon have been at Princeton from time to the Hudson. With the large squad that is expected by Coach Rice, the probabilities are that at least two shells will be boated and maybe a third. All of last served to thrust one individual into year's eight, excepting one or two, are expected to report for a limbering-up job," and he turned away. spin, the remaining seats in the shell being open to new men.

There is a great deal of speculation appearance of the applicant. Phillips and Waller, members of last year's freshman team, are showing well put in the varsity shell in place of Sage room and put on some togs," he prothis year, and Sage, although he may gether and see what you can do." report to try to convince Rice that he could hold down his seat at the bow of minutes later Robertson, still smiling,

is counted as being out of the game. the race at Poughkeepsie ..

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Lafitte, Det		12	7	
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	Richie, Chic		17.	10	
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	M. Brown, Chic		18	12	
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	forry, Pitts	23	6	4	
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4	O'Toole, Pitts	5	3	2 2	
d	Benton, Cin	5	3	2	

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES

Ames 25, Coe 0, Amberst 0, Wesleyan 0, Annapélis 27, Hopkins 5, Auburn 29, Howard 0, Bates 18, Pt. McKinley 0, Bayler 3, Winchester 0, Beloit 28, Northwestern 0, Bingham 28, Tenoir 0, Bingham 28, Tenoir 0. Brown 26, Massachusetts A. C. 0. California 29, Novada 0. Carlisle 46, Mount St. Marys 5. Brown 26, Massachusetts A. C. 0, Callifornia 29, Nevada 0, Carlisle 46, Mount St. Marys 5, Centenary 10, Arkansas 0, Chiengo 23, Indiana 6, Cincinnati 12, Transylvania 0, Colgate 29, Hobart 0, Cornell 15, Oberlin 0, Dartmouth 12, Colby 0, Drake 23, Parsons 0, Dickinson 29, Western Maryland 5, Gallaudet 17, Baltimore 0, Georgetown 66, William and Mary 0, Georgetown 66, William and Mary 0, Georgetown 66, William and Mary 0, Hamilton 0, R. P. I. 0, Harvard 8, Holy Cross 0, Hiram 0, Alleghany 0, Hiram 0, Alleghany 0, Hiram 0, Alleghany 0, Kansas 0, Baker 0, Kentucky State 12, Morris Harvey 0, Lafayette 11, Swarthmore 3, Maine 12, N. H. State 0, Marquette 11, Carroll 5, Michigan 24, Case 0, Michigan A. C. 12, Alma 0, Mississippi 5, Southern 0, Mornt Union 9, Buchtel 0, Northwestern 26, Monmouth 0, Northwestern 26, Monmouth 0, Northwestern 26, Monmouth 0, Northwestern 28, Middlebury 3, Norwich 24, Middlebury 3, Norwich 24, Middlebury 3, Norwich 24, Westminster 0, Princeton 31, Villanova 0, Pennsylvania 9, Ursinus 0, Princeton 31, Villanova 0, Richmodi 0, Fredericksburg 0, Richmodi 0, Fredericksburg 0, Richmodi 0, Fredericksburg 0, Richmodi 0, Fredericksburg 0, Richmodi 0, Tredericksburg 0, Richmodi 0, Tredericksburg 0, Springfield T, S, 6, Williams 3, State College 31, Gettysburg 0, Vandersbilt 46, Maryville 0, Washington 26, Shutleff 0, Washington 26, Shutleff 0, Washington 26, Shutleff 0, Washington 15, Lawrence 0, Vale 12, Syrncus 0, Wisconsin 15, Lawrence 0, Vale 12, Syrncus 0,

Already Holds Three Big Dashes Before Long

HOW HE STARTED

NEW YORK-Followers of track and field athletics in this vicinity are watching the work of A. T. Meyer, the young Irish-American Athletic Club metropolitan 100 and 220-yard champion, with who expect to see him make some new records in these events. In light of the fact that he has made such a fine showing in so short a time, the way in which he became enrolled in the New York club is of more than passing interest.

A few months ago, Coach Lawson Robertson was working his pupils at Celtic park when a clean-cut, quietspoken young man approached him and asked to be given a trial in the sprints is he wished to join the team. Robertson has so many ambitious youngsters constantly begging the same thing that ne has grown a bit callous.

"Ever do anything on track?" he isked the newcomer.

ran a little at Dewitt Clinton school on afternoon. The call for the varsity the relay team, but I hadn't much speed "What do you think you can do the 100 vards in?"

"I've been timed in 10 seconds more than once, in practice."

But Rosenberger the club sprinter who had heard the conversation liked the

and Cole. Cole will not be able to row posed. "We'll go a couple of sprints to-Meyer acquiesced readily and a few

the boat in spite of his failure last June, put them on the mark and sent them off on a 100-yard dash. The surprise of Today's boating order may give some the coach can best be imagined when he idea of how the varsity will line up saw the new man get away rather climthis year, but a final boating order is sily, but soon pick up his speedy rival never certain until a few days before and nose him out at the tape. Robertson is too good a judge of pace not to recognize merit when he sees it, and even before he had noted that the time was 10 1-5s he knew he had laid eyes on a S33 there put on the training squad.
The national championship rew champion. Meyer was then and

national championships which brought together the finest athletes from all over the country gave the first oppor-108 tunity for Meyer to prove his worth. He control took second in both the 100 and 220 yard junior events.

From then on his victories came fast. At Celtic park he lowered the 220-yard track record from 22 3-5s. to 22 1-5s. In the metropolitan senior championships he captured both the 100 and 220 titles, the former in a shade under even figures, and he ended with taking the Canadian

his consistency. Whenever conditions are good he can be counted upon to run the 100 in 10s. And he is a faithful been moved to right guard this year. trainer, too. He was born in New York in July 1888. He stands 5 ft. 11 in. in stockings and weighs !40 pounds.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Now for the all-star-Athletic series in preparation for the world's series. It will be great practise for the American League aspirants for the big honors.

The St. Louis Americans certainly ended their season auspiciously when they took both games of a double-header from Detroit yesterday by scores of 17

to 2 and 5 to 0.

Chicago won fourth place in the American League standing but only by the closest margin possible. Zeider played third base and made four hits for a total third base and made four hits for a total favour in five times up. He also scored to bring the eleven to a much higher degree of perfection.

Looks as if Coach Yost had one of his famous scoring machines at Michigan this year. His team rolled up 24 points against Case in the first game Saturday the famous scored against Case in the first game Saturday the famous s five chances in the field.

Cobb's wonderful work this year is likely to stand for some time to come. He not only leads the league batters with the fine average of .421, but he made the new record of 249 hits for the season, set the new mark of 84 stolen bases as well as the new record of 149 night. runs. He also led the league in two-base and three-base hits.

FISH TRADE FEES DEPOSITED

ceipts, all for September.

A FEW FOOTBALL MAXIMS

Do your part in every play, be a now. You will get out of the game just worker, the plays are designed for eleven about what you put into it.

Play the game fair, you will have so nen to execute, not ten.

Think, be versatile, take advantage of every opportunity.

Titles and Bids Fair to ground when making a tackle," but that of the right stuff. Make New Marks in does not mean that you should grow

surmounted strong opposition and diffi- they must weld themselves into a chain culties is the team worth while.

A universal rule for tackling-never et anything get away from you.

Remember that it is not what you did It is team play and only team play going to win the day, but what you do can succeed without it.

much more confidence in yourself and

far more enthusiasm for your work. The man who can "come back" after The rules say "Keep one foot on the he has encountered difficulties is made All of the Positions in the

Eleven men make a football team now as in the early days of the game. But modern requirements make it necessary One man only is needed, to carry the that these 11 men play constantly to hall, but it is hard going for him, unless gether and to the one end; if one man he is ably assisted by his team-mates. lags, or is inefficient, it is almost im-Do not get discouraged at strong oppo- possible for the others to get good resition, keep up your courage and determ- sults, no matter how well directed may ination when the game seems to be going be their efforts. Individual strength, wit against you; the team that has met and courage and ability must be there; but that makes every advantage possessed by one member of the team a common asset.

in your last game or last year that is that will yield success. And no eleven

NATIONAL GOLF FOR WOMEN OPENS AT BALTUSROL, N. J.

ing for the Championship-Miss D. Campbell, Titlist of Three Countries, Starts

BALTUSROL, N. J.-The women's narested yesterday, though a number pruc- crease of 37 from last year. The cham-There are 65 entries.

Among the United States Golf Assocapacity.

The first pair, Mrs. C. G. Fraser of Matches must be played on the day an keep out of trouble they should be The program for the week follows:

Today—10 a. m., women's championship medal play round, 18 holes, best 32 scores to qualify; a prize is offered by the associa-tion for the lowest score in this competi-

tion for the lowest score in this consection.

Tuesday—19 a. m., women's champion-ship, first match play round; 1:30 p. m., consolation event for the non-qualifiers; 18 holes medal play handicap; prize presented by the Baltrusel Golf Club; entries close for this event Monday, Oct. 9, at 6 p. m. Wednesday—10 a. m., women's champion-ship, second match play round; 1:30 p. m., women's handicap versus bogey; 18 holes; prize presented by the Baltrusol Golf Club; entries; clo; for this event at 1 p. m.

Thursday—10 a. m., women's champion-ship, third match play round; 1:30 p. m., driving, approaching and putting contests; or less the galtrusol Golf.

SIDELINE NOTES

Arnold who played such a fine game final round, 5 and 4. for West Point at center last fall, has

Springfield Training school gave Williams a great surprise Saturday when new policy of having graduate coaching she defeated her, 6 to 3.

Capt. Arthur Howe is certainly doing an assistant coach. some great drop kicking for Yale. He scored six of Yale's 12 points against Syracuse Saturday.

Princeton is piling up a good sized Metropolitan tournament Saturday. She core total this fall. In three games the captured the singles by defeating Mrs. own goal line has yet to be crossed.

signs of team, work and the next week Green, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. should give Coach Haughton a chance

TRAINING SCHOOL READY TO OPEN

With the largest registration in its history, the evening classes of the North

Bennett Industrial school will open tonight.

The evening work will include benchwork, woodturning, cabinet making, freehand drawing, printing clay modeling.

Merkle, N. Y. 47 Sweeney, Bos. Herzog, Bos. -N.Y. 48 Sweeney, Bos. Herzog, Bos. -N.Y. 47 Sweeney, Bos. Herzog, Bos. -N.Y. 48 Sweeney, Bos. Herzog, Bos. Herzog, Bos. Herzog, Bos. Herzog, Bos. He hand drawing, printing, clay modeling, plaster easting, pottery, stone carving, AUSTIN, Tex.—The game, fish and dressmaking and cooking. Situated in The Boston Athletic Association has oyster department recently deposited the heart of the North End, this institutes out the official announcement that \$5,397 as fees from the fish and oyster tution has for many years been of great the twenty-third annual invitation handibusiness and \$359 hunters' license re- help to the young men and women of that cap track games will be held in Mechan-

HARVARD TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES BEGIN

Sixty-Five Entrants Compet- One Hundred and Fourteen Entrants Start Play This Afternoon on Soldiers and Jarvis Fields

Singles matches in the fall tournament tional golf championship tournament be- for the Harvard tennis championship be- mined as the margin of victory between gan on the links of the Baltusrol Golf gin on Jarvis and Soldiers fields this "Nothing much," said the latter. "I Club this morning. Most of the players afternoon. The entry of 114 is a detised approaching and putting. Every pionship court will be reserved for the room in the spacious clubhouse is taken. matches which promise to be the best in each round.

Courts will be reserved and no charge and while the fact that Chicago, Pittsciation officials who are looking after will be made for their use. Balls, howthe management of the tournament, are ever, must be furnished by the contest-A quizzical smile showed how much Robert C. Watson, the secretary, and ants. The matches will be for the best Robertson believed the statement. "Go William Fellowes Morgan, the treasurer. two out of three sets, except in the out and do it in competition" he said, This is Mr. Watson's first appearance semi-final and final rounds, in which the "you won't have to look long for a at a women's tournament in an official matches will be for the best three out of five.

> Cranford and Miss Louisa Wells of scheduled or else defaulted, except in Brookline, started at 10 o'clock. There- case of rain, when they will be played on after, the couples left at five-minute in- the day following. Contestants may tervals. Miss Dorothy Campbell, cham- claim default if their opponents fail pion of three countries, left at 10.10 in to appear within one-half hour of the company with Miss Georgianna Bishop scheduled time. In case the result of any of Brooklawn. The players find the match is not posted by 7 o'clock in the ourse in its best condition, and if they evening of the day of the match, both contestants will be disqualified. The able to play a round in good figures. pairings, together with the times and places for the matches, are given below. The following matches will be played

ly 12.
The following matches will be played on Javis field at 2: O. H. Moore 5G. vs. K. Dean '12, R. M. Marble '12 vs. J. M. Sands '13, H. C. Greene '14 vs. C. E. Miller '14, P. H. Wellman '13 vs. J. D. Adams '13, W. Franzen '14 vs. J. F. Brown '14.
The following matches will be played at Soldlers field at 4: H. W. Frost '14 vs. F. R. Meade '12, A. D. Johnson '13 vs. H. L. Clark, N. Golden 1G. vs. O. Williams

How teams made a very poor showing during the first part of the year, but them in a position where they have given the best teams in the league some hard games.

BOWDOIN HOLDS

return match on the Mannamoiset links

Doofn, Phila... 323 Luderus, Phila Meyers N. Y... 320 Wilson, Pitts... Daubert, Bkln... 310 Evans, St. L...

TEN LEADING RUNGETTERS

Runs

Runs

Sheckard, Chl. 120 Doyle, N. Y.
Bescher, Chn. 103 Devore, N. Y.
Schulte, Chi. 102 Paskert, Phila.
Huggins, St. L. 102 Ryrne, Pitts.
Kuabe, Phila. 100 Lobert, Phila.

TEN LEADING BASE-RUNNERS

12 points to 6.

ship, third match play round; 1:30 p. m., driving, approaching and putting contests; prizes presented by the Baltrusol Golf Club; entries can be made at the time of the event.

Friday—10 a. m., women's championship, semi-final match play round; 1:30 p. m., best ball foursome, scratch; 18 holes; prizes presented by the Baltrusol Golf Club; entries can be made at the time of the event.

Saturday—10 a. m., women's championship, final match play round; 1:30 p. m. mixed foursome medal play handicap; 18 holes; prizes presented by the Baltrusol Golf Club; entries can be made at the time of the event.

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Rhode Island golfers defeated the Brae-Burn Country Club players, in their return match on the Mannamoiset links fred Black, captain last year, and state Fred Black, captain last year, and state champion in singles, H. H. Hastings and A. S. Hitchborn. The first matches as

> for the crews. Buckingham, who rowed large for the fall tournament and some in the 1910 varsity, has been appointed good players are expected to be found. The preliminary rounds are to be played off at once and the tournament is ex-Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Berkeley, pected to be finished within two weeks.

Cal., national women's lawn tennis champion, won two more titles in the DATES FOR CORNELL 1915 TEAM THACA, N. Y .- Cornell's athletic coucil has announced the following Tigers have made 105 points and their Barger-Wallach, in the finals, 6-0, 6-1. schedule for the freshman football team: She also took the doubles, paired with Oct. 21, Cook Academy in Ithaca; 28, Miss Adelaide Browning, by defeating Harvard freshmen at Cambridge; Nov. At times on Saturday Harvard showed Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Dorothy 11, Lafayette high school of Buffalo

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NATIONAL LEAGUE TO CLOSE 1912 SEASON ON THURSDAY NEXT

League Standing Now Occupied by Teams as They Will Finish

STANDING TO DATE

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

			-Per c	rent-
	Won	Lost	1911	1910
lew York	98	51	.658	.596
hicago	91	61	.590	.676
ittsburgh	85.	68	te the	.5006
hiladelphia	79	71	507	507
t. Louis	71	7.3	.503	.415
incinnati		56.4	4.53	.484
rooklyn	61	85	.41%	.421
oston		107	080	.338

RESULTS YESTERDAY Chicago 3, Pittsburgh St. Louis 5, Cincinnati RESULTS SATURDAY Boston 5, New York 2. Fittsburgh 5, Chicago 0. Fhiladelphin-Brooklyn, called off. St. Louis-Cincinnati, called off.

TODAY'S GAMES Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Although the National League season of 1911 will not come to a close until Thursday next, the positions in the champion-hip race are already deterthe various teams is so great that they cannot be overcome at this late date by any club under its immediate prede-

The winning of the pennant by New York has been foreseen for some weeks burgh, Philadelphia and St. Louis, have been greatly hanndicapped at one or more times throughout a large part of the season by the loss of star players, it is acknowledged by those who have followed the league that the best allaround team in the league has won the

pennant. The sensational work of the year has been done by St. Louis. When the season started in April, that club was picked for seventh or eighth place and the fact that it has been able to finish at the head of the second division and been a serious contender for the chainpionship during a good part of the year, speaks volumes for the work of Manager Bresnahan. When the 1912 season opens next April, the followers of the league will look on St. Louis with greater re-

spect than ever before. Preliminary round—W. Smith '14 vs. A. H. Sanborn '14, H. F. Isham '12 vs. G. Some remarkable improvement on the M. Carnochan '14, T. J. D. Fuller '15 vs. P. L. Cable '14, B. Smith '13 vs. H. C. Place '14, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltz-ly '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltz-ly '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltz-ly '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltz-ly '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltz-ly '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltz-ly '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltz-ly '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltz-ly '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltz-ly '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '15, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltz-ly '15, C. Harrop, '15, C.

BOWDOIN HOLDS

drawn are as follows: Oswald Kirkby of Englewood won the

Oswald Kirkhy of Englewood won the chief trophy of the Nassau Country Club invitation golf tournament Saturday by defeating G. W. White in the final round, 5 and 4.

The Yale University ravy has dropped Fred Plaisted as rowing instructor and boat rigger. This is in line with the new policy of having graduate coaching.

Oswald Kirkhy of Englewood won the drawn are as follows:

Melcher '15 vs. Joy '12, Shackford '13 vs. Merchill '13, Nichols '12 vs. Marsh '12, Auten '12 vs. Midflin '12, Torrey '12 vs. Marchenill '13 vs. Merchill '13, Nichols '12 vs. Marsh '12, Auten '12 vs. Midflin '12, Torrey '12 vs. Marchenill '13, Nichols '12 vs. Marsh '12, Auten '12 vs. Midflin '12, Torrey '12 vs. Marchenill '13, Nichols '12 vs. Marsh '12, Auten '12 vs. Midflin '12, Torrey '12 vs. Marchenill '13, Nichols '12 vs. Marsh '12, Auten '12 vs. Midflin '12, Torrey '12 vs. Marchenill '13, Nichols '12 vs. Marsh '12, Auten '12 vs. Kuhn '12, Torrey '12 vs. Marchenill '13, Vs. Merchill '13, Nichols '12 vs. Marsh '12, Auten '12 vs. Midflin '12, Torrey '12 vs. Marchenill '13, Vs. Marchenill '13, Nichols '12 vs. Marchenill' '13, Nichols '13 vs. Marchenill' '13, Nichols '13 vs. Marchenill' '14, Vs. Nichols '12, Nichols '13, Nichols '13 vs. Marchenill' '14, Vs. Nichols '14, Vs. Card '15, Nichols '12 vs. Marchenill' '14, Vs. Nichols '12, Nichols '12 vs. Marchenill'

The number of entries is unusually

in Ithaca; 18, Masten Park high school of Buffalo in Ithaca; 25, Pennsylvania freshmen in Ithaca.

AMUSEMENTS

RODGERS CROSSING

If the .. mericans had won the Aero Paris in 1906. The club sent a tele- dent of a western state. gram of congratulation to Gericke at A question of interest to workingmen ask for greater restrictions in the im-

ty sheriffs undertook to prevent Earle against George J. Martell. The loan ment of the policy of high duties. vard field Sunday

warrant to make an arrest, and when by the employer, however, and the ques-Justice Gittins was appealed to at Hemp- tion at issue is whether the claim stead he refused to issue one for either against the employer can be enforced. the woman aviator or for Ovington. The latter was forced to land at Belmont MR. FOSS AND REST park by unfavorable conditions.

BROCKTON BOARDS PLAN TO MERGE

BROCKTON, Mass. - The Board of Trade will hold its first fall meeting this evening at Hotel Belmont and will with the Brockton Retail Merchants Association. The meeting will be addressed by John H. Fahey and James P. Munroe of the Boston Chamber of

GOVERNORS SEEK TO SETTLE STRIKE

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-That Tennessee might be represented in the strike conference arranged by Governor Noel of Mississippi and President Markham of the Illinois Central, Governor Hooper of Tennessee has wired Governor Noel of Mississippi and President Markham askphis tonight or Tuesday.

EXPLOSION AT POLICE STATION

Inspector Michael J. Morrissey of 58 quarters today. The men had gone to a rate through the city. this room to test a fuse cap containing tact with a battery.

opera company is expected in Boston next Friday. He is to supervise personally the mounting and staging af all the works. Several members of the company are expected with Mr. Russell that the expense of tunneling through so that rehearsals will be begun at once.

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MUSICAL ARTISTS

U. S. SUPREME COURT TRADE RESTRICTIONS ILLINOIS IN FLIGHT MEETS TO TAKE RATE TO PACIFIC COAST AND TRUST CASES UP

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landed and to his inability to speak the case of the New Marshall Engine Com-

In the case of George R. Blinn against Club of America would have kept the George E. Nelson, the court is asked to tion that the recent election was won by trophy. This is the second victory for decide upon the distribution of the es-Germans, against three for the tate of Mabel E. Allen, formerly a resi- sentiment and not by antagonism to Americans, since Lieutenant Lahm won dent of South Boston, but later a resi-

NEW YORK-Three Long Island depu case of the Mutual Loan Company the verdict as an unqualified indorse-L. Ovington and Miss Matilda Moisant company made loans of small sums to

OF TICKET DIVIDE FOR CAMPAIGN

Governor Foss and the other members of the state ticket open the campaign this week, but the Governor, accompanied by John F. McDonald, chairman of the state committee, start out in a different decide upon the proposition of uniting direction from the remainder of the can-

Mr. McDonald and the Governor leave tomorrow for the western part of the state, while the others leave at the same time for a tour of Cape Cod.

Governor Foss will not make any speeches on this trip, but will content himself with meeting the party workers in the western counties of the state. Tomorrow afternoon he will be at Pittsfield and the following day he will be at Springfield, returning to Boston in time for a campaign trip with the other candidates the latter part of the week.

B. & E. LYNN ROUTE ing that the conference be held in Mem- IN CONFLICT WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC

LYNN, Mass .- Preservation of the Baldwin street, Charlestown, and Ed- property of the General Electric Comward Corcoran, of 28 Adelaide street, pany at its plant on Saugus river, was Jamaica Plain, an employee of the police the keynote of the hearing before the signal service, were injured in an explo- municipal council today on the petition sion in the electrical room at police head- of the Boston & Eastern railway for

John II. Bickford, chief engineer for mercury and attached to a wire, used by the Boston & Eastern, intimated that safe blowers and the fuse came in con- it would be possible to carry the road tarough the western section of the city without taking any land belonging to DIRECTOR RUSSELL HERE FRIDAY the General Electric. He gave the esti-Director Henry Russell of the Boston mated cost of the subway plan, under the Common, as \$4,273,000, which pro-

vides for a tunnel 19,400 feet long. Mr. Bickford said that the promoters the city would be prohibitive and that unless permission was given to make an open cut, the project might eventually

cipal council took the question under consideration. A report will probably

OLD RESERVOIR FOUND IN STREET IN BROOKLINE

An old brick fire reservoir, believed to have been built before the civil war, political asset that will prove very efhas been unearthed on St. Paul street, fective in securing votes for the Repub-Brookline, by town employees engaged in repairing the street.

The reservoir is 20 feet in diameter, 14 feet deep and is carefully protected ticket in 1907, says that he is "comby an arched dome. It was found three pelled to stand" with the Republicans feet beneath the surface of the road which many times before has been and slash policy of tariff revision by worked upon by the street department. the Democrats in Congress."

record of it on the town books. Brook. due to the action of Governor Foss in line many years ago depended on reser- picking up George Fred Williams, who Voice Culture—Stage Training Address Grand-View-on-Hudson, N. Y. Voirs, but since the advent of the high for many years has been on the opposite been side of all political questions with Mr. Whitney.

The belief is that the reservoir was built before the war by the owners of certain tariff schedules as proposed by

In Tuesday's Monitor

Readers will find the Third Paper on

"Freedom of Conscience

in America'

Interesting Phases of Thought Now Specially Discussed

By John Hunter Sedgwick

OTTAWA, Ont .- The Liberal party is ready strongly to oppose any attempt English language and make himself un- pany against the Marshall Engine Com- to tighten trade restrictions in Canada. Encouragement has been given to the supporters of reciprocity by the convicreciprocity as reciprocity.

The rumor that manufacturers will who negotiate loans and secure them by port of English woolens, would prove, assignment of wages is raised in the however, that these business men view

Mr. Borden's ministry will therefore from making flights at the Nassau boule- two workmen employed by Martell, se- have an interesting adjustment to make the line cured by assignments of wages. The between legislation which will satisfy It developed that the deputies had no assignment was not accepted in writing the demands of the manufacturers who so largely contributed to the campaign funds, and legislation which will foster trade with the mother country. The reent campaign utterances will necessitate rade expansion in that direction if Mr. Borden is to remain a consistent advocate of the doctrine of commercial intercourse being essential to political al-

The new prime minister, Mr. Borden, has a very large party majority and the

val program. The Conservative papers the difference in labor cost of ma government and the cabinet is no ex-

Twenty of the Quebec contingent are naturally best fitted for the two pending herefore, as though the new premier out the policy which, as opposition do-to let the whole country vote on the Bryanite." this question of naval defense.

While the nationalists have said they will accept the majority decision, the Conservative press now accentuates the difficulties of obtaining the real opinion of the people.

Of an entirely different nature will be another duty which may be thrust upon Mr. Borden, and it is curiously enough being urged from the same "nationalist"

At the close of the hearing the muni-ipal council took the question under WAS NO SURPRISE,

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nent which is considered by many of the Republican leaders in Boston as a lican candidates at the state election in November. Mr. Whitney, a prominent Democrat and head of the Democratic this year as a protest against the "cut

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Worked upon by the street department. The reservoir was filled with water.

The strange part of the discovery of the reservoir, which is excellently constructed all of brick, is that there is no the tariff question, Democrats say it is due to the action of Governor Foss in

Whitney.
Mr. Whitney says that the revision of Member Chicago Grand Opera Co. Mr. Hamlin will continue to fill recital and concert engagements during season 1911-12.

Address 2028 Woodlawn ave.. CHICAGO. chief issue to be settled at the Mussa-chusetts polls Nov. 7 is whether the people of the Bay state approve of this Democratic policy or prefer the "safe and sane method" of tariff revision urged by President Taft.

The statement was read and discussed with great interest in political circles today because of Mr. Whitney's prominence as a Democrat and as one of the foremost business men of the state. Mr. Whitney's statement follows;

"I have been asked to express my

Governor, I stated repeatedly that in my judgment the proper basis of protection to an industry was the difference between the cost of labor at home and abroad, and this difference to be left to competent experts to determine, and furthermore, that, after this difference had been found the minimum of protection on this basis should be reached by gradual reductions covering a number of years that all concerned might have a reasonable time to adjust themselves to the new conditions. Hence, since on this question of tariff policy, which I consider the question of paramount importance, my views are, and long have been, in accord with those adopted by President Taft and the Republicans of Massachusetts, I am compelled to stand

with them in the present campaign, "Massachusetts is a manufacturing state. More than one-half her people depend upon the wages they earn in her factories and mills for their daily bread. The several industries have grown under a system of high protection-much too high in my judgment. But all this cannot be changed in the twinkling of an eye without inviting disaster all along

"I believe it is the accepted theory of the rank and file of both Democrats and Republicans in Massachusetts that the tariff protection to be accorded to our ndustries should not be less than the difference in the cost of labor employed in the manufacture of the article at ome and abroad, and that this difference should be determined by competent

"That is President Taft's position, and t is the only safe and sane policy to be applied to our industries. Certainly any "rank and file" of the party is backboned less measure of protection would inby veteran parliamentarians and by a evitably result in a corresponding reducnumber of young members already tion in wages of the working men and partly trained by service in provincial working women or in the closing of parliamentary affairs. From Ontario's many of the mills. And while discussing Legislature alone there are six young thus briefly the relation of tariff to members ready for the federal House. wages, let me add a word touching the Mr. Borden's largest problem will prob- position the capital invested would sur ably be the settlement of Canada's na- tain with a tariff confined strictly indicate that this question has made facture-assuming that artisans and ma somewhat different the formation of the chinists are paid double here what they cabinet. Provincial representation must are paid in England, for instance, there be properly worked out in every detail of the cost of a manufacturing plant here would be twice that in England.

This being the case, it must seem to be necessary to recognize in the tariff said to object to any naval construction this difference in the cost of the plant or contribution whatever, and the men if further erection of mills is to be en couraged. And as to certain other portfolios are of this number. It looks, matters of public policy, such as the initiative, referendum and recall, I am may very shortly be required to carry in agreement with Cardinal Gibbons, the posite town hall; Amherst, 12.15 p. m., States circuit court today and was held distinguished and venerated prelate. leader he desired that the Liberals should rather than with George Fred Williams,

BRIDGE GIRDERS FOR WORCESTER WEIGH 216 TONS

WORCESTER - Two of the heaviest and Bridge streets; Agawam, 3 p. m., and jury of my countrymen and prove, girders ever shipped in one piece for town hall; Wilbraham, 4.20, academy as I am sure I can, that I am not a railroad construction are to be put into grounds; Hampe'en, 5 p. m., opposite Con- criminal, have done nothing I should be direction. That is the reopening of in- place by the Boston & Albany railroad gregational church; East Longmeadow, ashamed of and for which I should be not impose a war indemnity if peace were vestigations regarding the cost of the at the Franklin street bridge here to- 5.45, opposite town hall; rally, high punished. I will pay no fine. I would Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Henri morrow. The railroad has spent \$1,000,-Bourassa of Quebec is influencing his 000 at Worcester in the construction of friends in the Commons to insist that new bridges, concrete work and retaining ar. Borden carry cut a thorough in- walls, which are a part of the great im- field, 12.15, town hall; Gill, 1 p. m., town of several grade crossings.

10 feet 6 inches in height and weigh 108 Erving, 4.45, town hall; Wendell depot,

road tracks pass over the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rail- Senator Lodge a Speaker road, will be a still greater engineering feat, and the Boston & Albany has ordered girders which will be 124 feet long and weigh 150 tons apiece:

J. P. MORGAN OUT TO BEAT MR. TAFT

NEW YORK - Postmaster-General ter attending the aviation meeting with situation stronger than it is." the knowledge that if President Taft is "I have watched, during the past sumthe face of the opposition of the house party in revising the tariff. It has been of J. P. Morgan & Co., and not only has said with considerable truth that our notice been served on Mr. Taft's lead- former methods of tariff revision were ers that they need not expect any finan-crude. And yet our methods always cial help from J. P. Morgan and the men included the reference of schedules to actively allied with him in big business, committees and their careful investigabut the word has gone out from Mr. tion. In the extra session of Congress Morgan himself to oppose Mr. Taft, ac- the Democrats undertook to revise great cording to a Washington despatch to the schedules without reference to any com-

day without a decrease in pay. The demand came as a great surprise to the of the Sherman act. The president of manufacturing ladies' footwear is keen.

VOLUNTEERS WORK AT AUSTIN AUSTIN, Pa .- Eight hundred employ-

method proposed by President Taft is Representative bankers of Boston and enforcement of the laws, is the one to the main question to be determined at Massachusetts have expressed their in plan the constructive program which is the polls on Nov. 7. For myself, I tention to attend the thirty seventh anhave no question as to what the verdict nual convention of the American Congressmen Weeks and Harris, Robert

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4.15, opposite City Hall; South Hadley, 5.30, opposite Town square; reception, 8 out Mr. Barbour said: . m., Realty building, Holyoke.

school hall, Springfield, 8 p. m.

Saturday-Leyden, 11 a. m., town hall; Bernardston, 14.30, town hall; Northprovement necessitated by the building hall; Turners Falls, 1.30, Grand Trunk of the new station and the elimination hotel; Montagus Center, 3.15, town hall; LASELL PUPILS f several grade crossings.

Millers Falls, 3.45 p. m., opposite O'Keefe's inn; Farley, 4.15, postoffice; 5.15, Boston & Maine station; Athol. The bridge at the west end of this 6 p. m., rally; rally, Orange, town hall,

In his first speech of the present state campaign at a luncheon of the Middlesex Club at Young's hotel, late Saturday, Senator Lodge declared that the result of the election in Massachusetts this year will have a great influence on the national election of 1912. "It is up to the Republicans to redeem

Massachusetts," he said." The skies look bright and everything points to victory, Hitchcock left here for Washington af- but the one way to win is to make the

renominated it will have to be done in mer, the gyrations of the Democratic mittee, and important changes were made in less than half an hour. The methods YNN SHOE MEN TO of the Democratic party at the extra DISCUSS DEMANDS session in revising the tarin were simply barbarous. They cut the woolen and the cotton scedules in such a manner that. LYNN, Mass .- The manufacturers of had the law been enacted, all mills would Lynn will meet Tuesday night in the have been closed and the state would Historical hall to settle the demand made have been given a blow from which it by, the shoe cutters for an eight-hour would have taken many years to recover.

shoe manufacturers and involves 80 shops your club here today has pointed out and 1500 men. The demand comes at a what has been done to cure the evils time when the competition between Lynn of great combinations during the past and Brockton and cities in the West 10 years. I venture to say that now the time has come when the Congress of the United States must take up this question from a constructive standpoint. For some years now, and properly, we ees of the Renovo car shops of the Penn- have been setting forth what business views upon the issues in the present sylvania railroad voluntarily assisted cannot do. Business is listless, dull and state campaign. To my mind there is one issue which transcends in importance to the people of Massachusetts dam a week ago Saturday. They quit over them a general uncertainty and all the other issues combined and that work Sunday night with a plan on foot possible tariff changes and punitive laws. is the tariff issue. Whether the people of Massachusetts will approve the cut and slash policy of tariff revision as \$1 for the relief fund. the party which has passed the legislaapplied to her industries by the Demo-erats in Congress, or the safe and sane BANKERS GOING TO NEW ORLEANS tion, and which has brought about the

of the people of Massachusetts should Bankers' Association, in New Orleans Luce and Samuel J. Elder reviewed the be on this question. This is not a new Nov. 20-24, and they will have one of gubernatorial campaign. The Democratic the finest special trains ever run out of platform and party and Governor Foss. "A few years ago, when running for Boston by the New York Central lines. received considerable attention from the

uel L. Powers, the president of the club. About 150 members attended.

UNITED SHOE MAN IN COURT IS HELD IN BONDS OF \$10,000

William Barbour of New York, a member of the executive committee of the United Shoe Machinery Company, apopposite town hall; Hadley, 11:15, op- peared before Judge Dodge in the United ing the bombardment. Consul Wood opposite town hall; Belchertown, 1.15 p. in \$10,000 for a later appearance., No opposite Park View hotel; Ludlow, plea was entered. John H. Ross of Hingp. m., opposite Town square; Chicopee, bam went as bondsman for Mr. Barbour. In a statement subsequently given

"I am in Boston to give bonds in con Friday-Westfield, 10 a. m., Town nection with my recent indictment as a they differ as to the procedure to be folquare; Huntington, 11.15, the Green; member of the executive committee of Chester, 12.15 p. m., opposite Riverside the United Shoe Machinery Company, European conference or by other means. hotel; West Springfield, 2.30 p. m., Main and I hope I may stand before a judge rather go to jail with my self-respect than be fined and discharged with my NAVAL BRIGADE good name tarnished."

ELECT OFFICERS

announced as follows:

Ind.; secretary, Miss Clara Parker, rifle event. Goffstown, N. H.; treasurer, Miss Elinor Ryan, Columbus, O.

exandria, Ind.

Bottcher, New Haven, Conn.

ITALY'S EXPEDITION SAYS ROME REPORT

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wrote his telegram the same day, but it was held up.

(By the United Press)

LONDON-Most of the Constantinople correspondents agree that Turkey is renewing her efforts to secure peace, but lowed-whether by arbitration through a

According to reports from Rome, Italy, which at one time was ready to pay Turkey a large compensation, will now pay nothing to Turkey, although she would concluded forthwith.

IN PRIZE TEST

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- On Bay State range here this afternoon the annual FOR THIS YEAR rifle competition of the naval brigade, M. V. M., closes the regimental competi-NEWTON, Mass.-Results of the class tions of 1911. Next Thursday the shoot elections at Lasell Seminary have been ning companies from each regiment will take place. Today's prizes, with the ex-Senior class-President, Miss Mary ception of the state trophy for the win-Goodwillie, Oak Park, Ill.; vice-presi- ner, are in cash. A revolver match, for dent, Miss Emily Butterworth, Marion, officers and petty officers will follow the

JUDGE HARRIS NAMED AS MASTER Junior class-President, Miss Florence Judge Dodge in the United States su-Myers, Hinsdale, Ill.; vice-president, Miss preme court today made former Judge Juliette Beach, New Milford, Conn.; sec- Robert O. Harris master in the suit retary, Miss Florence Wallis, Greenwich, brought by John L. Bates, receiver of N. Y.; treasurer, Miss Mildred Otto, Al. the National City Bank of Cambridge, against President Edwin Dresser and the Sophomore class-President, Miss Dora other members of the board of directors Goodwillie, Oak Park, Ill.; vice-presi- to recover the losses sustained by the dent, Miss Dorothy Francis, Worcester, bank because of the misapplication of Mass.; secretary, Miss Helen Robbins, funds by George W. Coleman, the book-Albion, N. Y .; treasurer, Miss Genevieve keeper, now under sentence at the Greenfield jail. The total loss was \$307,000.

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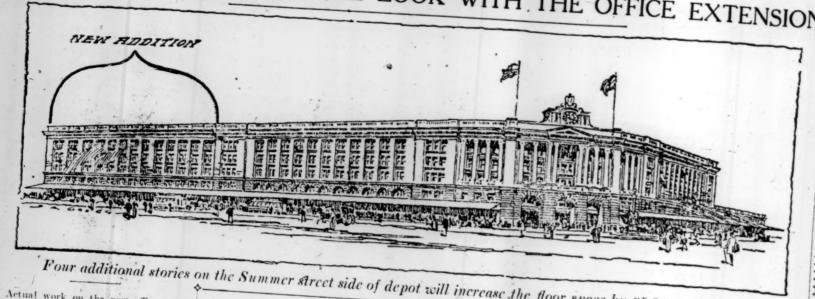
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roads, and the directors and staff of of-

modation of Charles S. Mellen, president construction work without interfering of the New Haven and Boston & Maine with the street traffic. The new offices ficials, will be begun by the George A. will look out on Summer street and Dor-Fuller Company the last of this or the chester avenue on the Ft. Point channel. first of next week, according to Mr. The four additional stories will furnish Fuller today. The time limit for the 67,000 square feet of floor space and completion of the addition is June 1, about 250 offices and rooms of various

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

SOUTH AND WEST ENDS Among the sales today is the trans- amount on the land. fer of a 31/2-story brick building with basement, and 1330 square feet of land basement, and 1330 square feet of land located at 31 Albany street near The files of the Real Estate Exchange Kneeland street, South End. Total as- show the following entries of record at sessment is \$13,200 and \$10,600 of that the Suffolk registry of deeds for the amount covers the land. Julia V. Sul- week ending Oct. 7, 1911, which show a

livan conveyed title to Katie Einn. A deal has been placed on the records constantly increasing gain: from Morris Baker to Everett Kirsten Date whereby the estate at 7 Willard street, Oct. near Leverett street, West End, has changed hands. The property consists of a four-story brick house and 1275 Oct. 7 Cet. square feet of land. The improvements are now taxed upon \$6000 and the land Wk's total '11...536 Wk's total '10...388 Wk's total '00...415

ROXBURY SALES

Julia A. Shea has sold to William Tenlon, who reconveyed to James H. Carney, the 2½-story frame dwelling at 110 Crawford street corner of Harold and Abbottsford streets; together with 4237 square feet of land. All assessed for \$7500, \$2500 of it being on the land. Another small sale was from Robert McGaw to Frederick Higgins of premises known as 66 Sherman street near Bower street, Roxbury, being a frame house on 1578 square feet of land, rated by the BOSTON GIRL TO

Bradstreet's for the United States for Ryndam, for Rotterdam.

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1246,351 last month and \$45,349,188 in per cent from last month but ansain.

September last year, a decrease of 26 Re d'Italia, for Naples-Genoa.

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SING "THE GIRL"

LONDON—Henry Russell has engaged prises the latest recorded transfers taken Miss Elizabeth Amsden, a Boston girl, to from the official report of the real estate Member 2015. sing "The Girl of the Golden West" in exchange.

the Hub.

"Miss Amsden," said Mr. Russell, "has been singing in Europe for five years, achieving wonderful successes in Paris, London, Nice and Milan. I engaged her because she has a marvelous voice, and I feel that an American woman should have the leading feminine role in The Girl."

Rohert F. Reddy et als. to Mary J. Reddy, St.; q.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON

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James Farrell, bst. mtgee., to Rose G. Ward, Corey st.; d.; \$1172. Rose G. Ward to James Farrell est., Corey st.; q.; \$1.

CHELSEA Herman W. Pratt to Sarah E. Crowell, Sagamore ave.; w.; \$1. Sadie Gold to Moses Snow, Addison st.;

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND Satlings from New York Sattings from New York

Noordam, for Rotterdam.

Germania, for Naples.

Kronprinz William, for Bremen.

President Grant, for Hamburg.

Argentina, for Naples.

Rarbarossa, for Bremen.

Uitonia, for Naples.

Cedric, for Naples.

Cedric, for Liverpool.

Oscar II., for Copenhagen.

Uitunia, for Bremen.

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EAST BOSTON

John Hasson to Thomas L. Magras, Chelsea st.; w.; \$1.
Antonio Salerno to Salvatore Pisiri, Lamson court; w.; \$1.
Salvatore Pisiri et al. to Michele Blasi, Catherine Collins to Annie M. Barry, Weblarry Shriberg to George O. Thurston, Chelsea st. Chelsea pl.; q.; \$1.

ROXBURY

Menomouth, for Liverpool.

Montezuma, for London.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.

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Chelsen st. Chelsea pl.; q.; \$1.

RONBURY

Julia A. Shea to William L. Teulon, Abbottsford, Huroid and Crawford sts.; w.; \$1.

Robert McGaw to Frederick. Higgins, Ellien L. Harris to Margaret Shechan, Keington sts; w.; \$1.

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DORCHESTER

Joseph A. Honovan to Pavid A. McGage to Thurston to Harry Shriberg, Catherine, W.; \$1.

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Amnes D., Herderson to Carl A. Herrstron, Marsh st.; q.; \$1.

James D., Herderson to Carl A. Herrstron, Marsh st.; q.; \$1.

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Mount Royal, for Montreal..... Oct. 26
Sailings from Southampton
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New York..... Oct. 11
Antilochus, for Tacoma...

Jeremiah W. O'Brien to Philomena May. Park Veiw rd.; q.; \$1.
Williard P. Whittennore, tr., to 'Warren F. Freeman, Murray Hiji rd.; d.; \$1.
The same to Wallace S. Fowler, Florence St.; d.; \$1.
Samuel Reskin to Samuel Spector, Lena pk., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

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La Lorraine, for New York...
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Manitote for Boston
Zeeland, for New York
Montreal for Montreal
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Principes Irene, for New York
Principe di Piemonte, for N. Y.
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FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 14

Kronp. Wilhelm. Mon., 9....9 p.m. . 10 p.m.

Argentina Tues., 10 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Admiral Dewey, Wed., 11 . . . 9 a.m.

Jet-in beautiful and varied forms is high in favor in the fashionable

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No words can fittingly describe the radiant splendor and brilliancy of the new dress garnitures for Fall and Winter wear.

Our buyer, on his recent visit to the fashion marts of the Old World, viewed in all their magnificence, the gorgeous style creations that were destined to go forth to the entire world as the authentic modes for the coming season. And in perfect harmony with these exclusive styles, he purchased one of the most magnificent assortments of rare and distinctive Dress Trimmings ever imported to the United States, and far outshining anything ever seen in New England.

Jet is a leading favorite, while the new pretty colored bended bands. the motifs of exquisite beauty, the effective designs in metal laces and nets, and the dainty tinsel and filet bands, all will enjoy much popularity in the fashionble gowns for fall and winter.

New Colored Beaded Bands-In pastel and oriental colorings, with chenille and silk embroidery on black and white net. A yard 2.50 to 17.50

Motifs- And the new one-sided effects in Egyptian and coronation colorings, in bead chenille and silk combinations. A yard4.50 to 17.50

Bands and Motifs-In pearl, gold, silver, crystal and rhinestone. A yard, 15c to 13.50 Metal Laces-In gold, bronze, silver, gun metal, steel, from one inch to 12

inches wide. A yard.....25c to 9.00 Embroidery and Macrame Bands -Of colored silk, in all new combinations, including dull greens, old blues, purple and browns. A yard,

75c to 8.00

Jet Trimmings- In bands, edges and pointed effects, 1/2 to 10 inches wide. A yard......15c to 8.50

French Band Motifs Of black silk; variety of ornaments. 2 to 15 inches wide. A yard......75c to 12.00

New Nets-In gold, silver, jet, crystal and beaded effects, in all the new colorings, 27 to 42 inches wide. A yard, 1.50 to 6.50

Metal and Tinsel Nets-In an assortment of gold and silver styles. A yard1.50 to 6.50 New Boleros and Kimono Effects

-In gorgeous jet, gold and crystal novelties. Each...... 10.50 to 15.00 Garnitures-In magnificent jet, gold, crystal and oriental effects. Each,

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Costa Rica, via New York and Port Lianca, Limon Fri., 13....9 p.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per onnce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered nails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:50 p. m.; for other countries mail closes one hour earlier Newfoundland, except parcels post via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, at 7 s. m. closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday. Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelou, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m., oct. 15 and 29, and 7 a. m. Oct. 16 and 30.

Parcels post for Newfoundland forwarded only on direct steamer from New York Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns, between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wedness-day 20 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m. forwarded on direct steamers align from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

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Parcels post mails for Januaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m. Ger.

Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday, Newfoundland 4 p. m. Thursday and 5 p. m. Friday.

Norway, p. m. Friday.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

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Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacle marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghal or Japanese instead of Japan.

SHIPPING NEWS

\$2.75, medium hake \$2 and cusk \$3.50.

wharf today from Port Antonio, Jamaica,

today, after a marked absence of several 6000, Lillian 5300 and Harriett 23,000. Oct. 14 Oct. 17 weeks. The schooner Arthur James

brought in 7000 mixed fresh, mostly small, the Little Fannie 5000, Gleanor 4500, Str A B Nickerson 7000, Freedom light and sold to dealers for 15 cents Dewey, of the United Fruit Company's fleet, Capt. C. O'Neill, arrived at Long

Favorable fishing weather during the past few days was responsible for the Oct. 23
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THRESHER BROS.

The Specialty Silk Store.

G TEMPLE PLACE.

Buston, Mass.

WORCESTER, Mass. - John La Farge's sucock window is reproduced in the October bulletin of the Worcester Art Ger. Museum. The window was in 1909 and is shown on the staircase.

The design is from an old Chinese ivory of the Ming period translated into glass with tones of blues, greens and violet and deep notes of gold and crimson. The process is peculiar, resembling cloisonne work. There are a few leads here and there in this panel, where the emphasis of a firm line was wanted, but the greater part of it is put together without leads. Glass is fused to glass with nothing between and glass joined to glass by a fine copper wire fused to the pieces it joins. Several reproductions of paintings by

Winslow Homer are presented and a critical appreciation which compares his feeling toward the sea with that of the Anglo-Saxon bards who sang of the sea kings. His work is also compared with Turner's representations of sea and

The trustees of the art museum ask Mackerel were again seen at T wharf 11,000. Esther Gray 4500, Massasoit from this source is used in purchasing works of art which are permanently With an abundance of fish on hand taining members, marked as bought with the gifts of susat T wharf today, (dealers' prices, al-

though high, were lower than they were Dr. G. Stanley Hall, owned by Clark most of last week. Steak cod sold per University, is on exhibition at the mu-

hundredweight for \$9, market cod \$4.75. haddock \$3.75, pollock \$3.50, large bake One corner of a small gallery is hung with pictures for school children to Filled with tropical fruit and bringing dren of Greece, Holland, France and Jaseveral tourists, the steamship Admiral pan,

HARVARD TO HEAR MR. BRYCE The Rt. Hop. James Bryce, British





FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



DRESS WITH NEW PANEL SKIRT

Skirt is four-gored with inverted plaits

FRESH variations of the panel skirt constantly are appearing. Illustrated is one of the very newest, combined with a dainty shirt waist. The skirt is four gored with inverted plaits, one at the front and at the back, and these plaits are stitched flat to about flounce depth and pressed into position below; the result is freedom in walking while at the same time the narrow effect and the straight lines are preserved. The panels are separate.

The model is a good one for one material throughout or for contrasting materials. For an entire costume panels and blouse could be made of one fabric while the skirt is of another. The blouse is a new and attractive one but can be finished with a double frill, as illustrated or with a single frill or left plain. It 's tucked becomingly and it includes the favorite sleeves that are tucked and joined to deep cuffs.

The model is an excellent one for silk and for wool waistings as well as for washable ones. The frill can be made of lingerie material, of muslin er of ribbon or silk or chiffon. Such a combination as the one illustrated always is useful and practical, but many women like shirt waists of silk in color to match the skirt or cost suit, and this one made of surah silk with frills of ribbon would be exceedingly attractive. The skirt can be finished with a belt, as in this instance, or cut to the high waist line and under-

For the medium size the blouse will require 31/4 yards of material 27, 23/4 yards 36, 2 yards 44 inches wide with 11/4 yards of banding and 1/2 yard of material 36 inches wide and 3 yards of banding for the frill; for the skirt will be needed

just the furniture for the room and den. depths.

the New Haven Register.

ordering decorations.

raised compartments are light



5% yards 27 or 36 or 41/2 yards 44 inches to 44 bust, or of the skirt (7138) sizes wide if material has figure or nap, but 22 to 32 waist, can be had at any May

shirtwaist boxes, boxes on rollers for

banding runs down the fronts and across ornamental and useful. These can be of a good sized lobster, cut into dice, and the bottom it should be about two inches made by any carpenter in the school half a pint of hot tomato sauce; stand

fork and spoon, a fire protector and a

delighted one girl who went to college

upholstered with a thin cretonne

TRIED RECIPES FRUIT BOUILLON

PEEL three apples and core, add to them one half cupful of seeded raisins, six chopped figs, the same of apricots, one half cupful of ground nuts. Pour over one pint of boiling water, and let simmer over the fire for 40 minutes. Remove from fire and rub through a sieve. To the liquor add one cupful of fruit juice, juice of two oranges and one lemon, one pint of water. Chill and pour into long-stemmed glasses. Whip one cupful of cream and with a teaspoon dispose in the chilled fruit buillon. Serve with graham wafers.

POTATO WHISK SOUP

Boil three medium sized potatoes until of salt and white pepper, a tablespoon of butter, three cups of milk, one and from fire, stir in the beaten whites of salt crackers.

YELLOW TOMATO BOUILLON

To one quart of cooked yellow tomamilk; into this mixture stir one pint | the onions. salt, a pinch of salt, and black pepper and serve hot .- Washington Herald.

LEMON HONEYCOMB serve it in. Mix the whole of an egg that is beaten with a pint of rich cream and a little sugar; whisk it, and as the froth rises, put it on the lemon juice. Do it the day before it is to be used.

Blanch and beat four ounces of almonds fine with a spoonful of water; Paguin this con-Address 132 East 23d street, New York, of rose-water, and put them to the yolks
A pattern of the blouse (7142) sizes 34 or Masonic Temple, Chicago. Pour it into cups .-- Montreal Star.

RUB FISH WITH OIL

After washing and drying on a cloth, this winter.

With mushrooms, in a pie, and otherwise

dinary Roman blanket is a good choice. prevents it sticking to the broiler.

this over a basin of boiling water till

Lobster a La Creole-Chop up finely

one green pepper, one tomato, and a slice

Have ready the cleaned lobster shell, turn the mixture into this, range the the smart lace blouses and handsome lace disapproval. four mushrooms, previously cooked in gowns is the touch of rich dark blue at least two inches beyond the turn of than the Scottish product. It is a merbutter, on the top, pour a little more velvet ribbon used in several different the arm, and ending in an armhole just cerized cotton material with the lovely wear and tear as quickly as the plain tomato sauce over it all, and place in ways. Combined with the blue ribbons at this ungainly spot. Into this armhole soft, silky effect given by this process. goods, the oven for about 10 minutes till thor- are small square or oblong buckles of the sleeve is gathered, usually under a The colorings are particularly attracoughly hot, then serve, garnished with brilliants and sapphires. The ribbon is cord, and falls to a five-inch cuff, into tive, the rich yet subdued tones of the mally three curtains are generally used: arranged to hold up a bit of lace drapery which it is again gathered. This cuff is Orient having been faithfully reproduced. the curtain close to the window, the on the bodice or some lace effect on the tight; if not, it must be omitted. It fits The fabric is likewise made up into curlace curtain hanging straight, and the Lobster Pie-Have ready two freshly boiled lobsters, remove the flesh from sleeve. The broad ribbon or panel effect the arm better than a glove, and the tails, and cut it up in dice; then starting from the waistline in back fastened down the back with silk, lace a very effective manner.

Madras is material exceedingly well called, net and batiste are the favorites.

Madras is material exceedingly well called, net and batiste are the favorites. boiled lobsters, remove the flesh from sleeve. The broad ribbon or panel effect the arm better than a glove, and is tains and combined with lace on net in top curtain draped gracefully to the take out the spawn and the meat from shows one of the lovely button or buckle or linen buttons and small thread links. the claws, pound it well in a mortar, affairs put slightly to one side, and the As a finish to this cuff there is a twoand season it with pepper, salt, two scalloped overdress or overskirt of chifspoonfuls of vinegar and two or three fon is frequently caught together into will, you can't get away from this lace comes from Scotland. drops of anchovy essence. Melt four flat knots of the blue velvet, which are ruffle. You can have it attached to the

the rest of the meat, cover with more Cut leather may be used in combination with linen. The linen serves as the Lobster Collops-Cut a lobster straight underlay, and the cut leather is glued to it. Monks cloth, crash or any heavy linen is the material to use, as it must be heavy enough to lie perfectly flat. Ooze leather of a light weight should be used, and the cutting is done either with a sharp knife over glass or with

> When the leather becomes creased it may be pressed on the wrong side with a warm iron. It should be pressed on outing flannel or other soft material .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

LAUNDRY DEVICE

A little help to the laundry work comes in the shape of a pipe with standard that fits into the washboiler and throws jets of steam on to the scalding clothes. Makers of the device claim that boiling ordinary. garments for 10 minutes or badly soiled ones for 25 min-

OF SHOT TAFFETA

I to see it.

SOUP HER NEIGHBOR'S REFUGE

How she got along with no meat in the house

done. Mash fine, add a teaspoon each Having made your collection add a quart erate oven. or more of water and boil till all is "As we cannot get meat tomorrow, I soft. Some people may prefer to rub mean to call on a can of salmon. I will one half cups of boiling water. Place on the soup through a colander; we like heat it, turn salmon on to middle of fire and let come to boil before removing to find bits of vegetables, so I merely platter, lay around it hard boiled eggs, from fire, stir in the beaten whites of two eggs, and serve at once with crisp slightly thicken with a little flour and with very finely chopped parsley. With butter blended. Season rather highly this we will have string beans and potawith pepper, salt, celery salt and one toes with this dressing. Stir together teaspoonful of sugar, and you will find until smooth, one egg, half a cup sugar, toes, add one half teaspoonful of baking you have a good hearty dish. The main one tablespoonful (heaping) flour, one soda and place over the fire; beat the thing seems to be to get a good variety teaspoonful salt, tiny bit of red pepper, yolk of one egg and add to a pint of of vegetables and don't forget to fry one teaspoonful mustard. Add half a

How good the onions smell!" said spoonfuls lard (or half lard and half butter), seven eighbor as she looked in at butter), seven eighths cup of sweet milk. our kitchen door, a little while before Roll out about half an inch thick, sprinsupper. "Tonight we have no meat in kle with two teaspoonfuls brown sugar the house, and in these circumstances and a teaspoonful ground cinnamon, I often seek refuge in soup. Fry three spread apples over, roll up, cut into 12-or four onions and two or three potatoes slices. Lay these cut side down in a cut small, then add canned or fresh lima single layer on a greased baking pan beans or a few string beans, leftovers and pour over them the following sauce, perhaps, a few spoonfuls of tomatoes, which should be made before the dumpjust any vegetables there may happen lings: One cup sugar, one tablespoonful to be around; lacking these, use a hand- butter, tablespoonful flour, half teaspoonful of lentils or soup beans or dried ful salt, mix and add one cup hot water, peas, but have a good foundation of stir well, cook three minutes. Bake onions, and above all fry them first. dumplings with sauce over them in mod-

cup vinegar and then one large cup sweet

of boiling water; mix well with the "As this may be considered rather a milk. Set on asbestos mat on stove, or boiling tomatoes and remove from the feeble start for supper, I want a pudding in double boiler, and stir till it thickens. fire. Add one half teaspoonful of celery which seems to have something to it. In It should be rather thicker than cream. the absence of fresh apples, I call on a jar When partly cold add piece of butterof canned ones, and make Duling apple if added while hot it is apt to curdle. dumplings. Make into a rather soft dough Sweet or sour cream may be used in-Sweeten the juice of a lemon to your two cups flour, two teaspoonfuls baking stead of milk, but is not at all essential."

taste, and put it in the dish that you powder, one teaspoonful salt, two table
Rural New Yorker.

WHERE THE NEW SKIRT DIFFERS

With a few words about blouses and shoes

Address 132 East 23d street, New York, A pattern of the blouse (7142) sizes 34 or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

THINGS A COLLEGE GIRL NEEDS

Address 132 East 23d street, New York, of rose-water, and put them to the yolks of four eggs and as much sugar as will make it pretty sweet; then add the almonds; stir it all over a slow fire till it is not curved in under the corset, and pointed, and went in for barbaric color make it pretty sweet; then add the almonds; stir it all over a slow fire till it is not curved in under the corset, and pointed to copy Paul it is not curved in under the corset, and went in for barbaric color in the street, and went in for barbaric color in the make it pretty sweet; then add the slower almonds; stir it all over a slow fire till it is not curved in under the corset, and went in for barbaric color in the make it pretty sweet; then add the slower in the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, and went in for barbaric color in the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, and went in for barbaric color in the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, and went in for barbaric color in the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, and went in for barbaric color in the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, and went in for barbaric color in the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, and went in for barbaric color in the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, and went in for barbaric color in the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, and went in for barbaric color in the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, and the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, and the make it pretty sweet; but don't boil. It is not curved in under the corset, a finished with knots at the ends and showing, is rather out of commission, weighted to stay on the floor.

real beauty this season, as far as cerns the seam down the middle of the if not 4% yards 36 or 4 yards 44 inches Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. beat a pint of cream with two spoonfuls the gowns shown to Americans are con- back. When it is used, which is seldom,

and one only sees it in the most pro-All of the other houses maintain a nounced American types. The panel narrow skirt; all the French women and stitched to the skirt went out last sumthe well-dressed Americans wear them mer, but the swinging panel remained When preparing fish for broiling, split as a matter of course, and, as far as one in until this month. It has given way open down the back, says an exchange, can see, there will not be any change to a multiplication of itself. There are two and sometimes three panels, made of touch are brought by the occupant, says velour make artistic coverings. The or- rub the fish well with oil and flour. This There is one difference, however, be- the material, edged with braid or bound tween the skirt of this winter and last with satin. These are caught by a long, oose stitch at the hem of the skirt, or so heavily weighted that they do not LOBSTER SERVED IN MANY WAYS so heavily weighted that they do leave their position for an instant.

After one has answered the question of how tight skirts are there is always the one to answer of how short they are. Each individual must decide for berself, but the dressmakers have no hesitancy in cutting them off about four inches

feature that calls out your instant at

the way toward the elbow, then one has the regulation armhole which we discarded two winters ago in favor of the loose kimono sleeve. This is usually hidden by folds of material, a huge sailor collar or the fashionable fichu, but it is there, and holds a sleeve that is slightly there, and holds a sleeve that is slightly fuller than anything we have had for some time, but which does not leave the arm at any spot.

of shoes and stockings is important.

when they are so much in evidence, and, son than for a long time. utes will clean them without rubbing .- therefore, every woman will have to take she will get to go with the suit.

of stock, and let it simmer for five min- taffeta, the soft, supple kind, edged with If one does not care for the colored structed stones of various colors it is few tiny pearls or rhinestones, differ in But the actual thought of herself has very evidently been lacking.

A cement made by adding a teaspoon- utes; now put in the meat of a fairly fur, says an exchange. The changeable shoes, then one wears emerald or purple shoes, then one wears emerald or purple or shot taffeta is the most used for such silk stockings with black satin slippers.

Shape from those of last year resembling fur, says an exchange. In necklaces, those of semi-precious at ailored or pump bow in outline.

Plaques worn from a chain or on vel-



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THESE, added to the news itself, give more than usual interest to the clean and wholesome pages of

Wednesday's Monitor

CHOICE OF WINDOW FABRICS

Curtain materials and modes of treatment

FOR years we have been anxiously quickly and the effect is more of a gradual toning down.

The new fashions in curtains call for ufacturer that neither the sun nor the a silk over-curtain when one of the heavlaundress can fade its colorings. Many ier materials or cretonnes is not desired. have been tested and have failed. There There are three silks admirably adapted is today a fabric known as sundour for this purpose: the Coyran, the Durwhich various authorities insist has successfully withstood all tests. It is a ble largely the raw silk products of cotton material manufactured in Scot- Japan and India, but fortunately they

A striking feature noticed on some of tention, and I might say your instant woven, says Good Housekeeping.

comes from Scotland.

All blouses open down the front, and land. It is not expensive and comes in do not catch the dust as the raw silk if they don't they seem to. The kimono a long range of shades. There is a fassleeve is shown, but it is in second style. cinating, changeable effect shown in one fabric which, like Durbar and Kyber The shoulder seam is the one strong varlety. There are likewise several silks, will wash perfectly. These are are numerous pretty figured silks adapt-A similar fabric is manufactured in able for hangings. They are particu-This new shoulder is long, coming for this country. It has a little more body larly attractive in the eastern designs When the windows are treated for-

liked as a top curtain, window curtain The newest idea is the very fine bob ple edge or marquisette. Sash curtains I SPENT some time this summer," know, too, that, even when she had said an observant woman, "with a friend who is much more blessed than nature being what it is, that I could the more one needy person in her immediate of the blue velvet, which are treated like glass curtains. In certain themselves held by buckles.—New York blouse, or it can be basted in separately, as Indian crepe. It is, however, a little heavier, and as we might expect from the more or less disagreeable view money, says the New York Times.

LEATHER NOVELTY

When one does not use the long shoulder seam with the armhole a quarter of table dve is used, they do not fade broidered and combined with less. When one does not use the long shoul-der seam with the armhole a quarter of table dye is used, they do not fade broidered and combined with lace.

VENETIAN BEADS ARE IN FAVOR

Marcasite again being used in Jewelry

The tiny glass particles of different col- In the silver gilt bags those which are Elephant gray tops to black kid or ors combine with those of the bright or shirred are rather new. A long fringe of patent leather boots are quite the swag- dull gilt most tellingly. The collars finely twisted thread or tiny gilt danglers ger thing here among all the Anfericans; are made usually of three sections of is the finish across the bottom of the they are also wearing brown suede tops solid network, in unusual design, joined bag-and the bag is more often made with black lowers. It looks as though the conventional black shoe would not be in the conventional black shoe would not be in the forefront of fashion this winter. It is the short, tight skirt which has the color of the color made the new footwear a fashion. It is stones harmonizing with that of the In the cordelier bags, one often sees the short, tight skirt that has made the beads. Other new dog collars are those jeweled plaque in the center front. feet conspicuous. And if the short, tight of strands of large gilt Venetian beads skirt is to continue—and of that we are in combination with amethysts, says the already well assured—then the subject Newark News. Necklaces of the same bag fittings; just now there is the tiny combination are shown as well. In fact silver gilt drinking cup, which folds up and You cannot economize on your feet Vecetian beads are seen more this sea. Ats in a case quite resembling a watch.

Marcasite, a metal which 100 and of money as well as for dimes and up the two subjects together -- the kind more years ago was much esteemed for nickels. There are cases that look like of suit she buys and the kind of shoes personal adornment, is again being used, cardeases when closed; indeed some of he will get to go with the suit. . and very handsome brooches, pins and these holders are fitted with a pocket. It is quite the smart thing to wear buckles are made from this specimen of for eards. Tiny coin holders there are, emerald or purple slippers with an all iron pyrites. It not only takes a high too, suspended from chains like lockets. Some of the new searf and muff sets white or a black and white gown. This polish, but lends itself admirably to The fad for fancy bowknot pins confor the first cold weather are made of is the only bright touch of color allowed, cutting. When combined with recon- tinues. Those of colored enamel, with a

the most delectable little silk hats are stocking is the thing for the moment, together by well-nigh invisible links, are vet ribbon are very attractive, the jewto develop, was to make sure provision paper or wood to metal. Portland Ex- a boiled lobster in pieces, mix it with a peak at and wherever it can be used one is sure quite new. By selecting stones of no- elled ones often being decidedly elaborated and wherever it can be used one is sure quite new. lusual coloring one may find a piece of rate.

Coin cases are now made for other pieces

If the size of the room permits a this fall, "TAKING COMFORT" IN THINGS

Room fittings which are not supplied usually

THE girl in college will need various divan is useful. These are lighter, more belongings besides the clothes or-

dinarily supplied. Most schools provide cot, and clothes may be stored in their

The furbelows which give the individual Navajo blankets, denim or cotton

Curtains are one of the necessities. One of the latter should be included in

Unless the measurements of the windows every outfit, as some light cover is al-

are known it is wiser to postpone making ways needed. A girl should also take these until after reaching the college: her own eiderdown quilt to college.

They should reach to the sash and be When closet room is limited there are

Pretty curtains in net, with the banded under a bed, and layers of hat boxes on

edge of satin weave, are attractive; so stands at the shops. A clever workman

banding of color. Coarse fish net with In a single room with small seating

wide; if across the bottom only, seven village. There should be a hinged lid,

Where the room is light, then under pad. School books, clothes and shoes

curtains of dotted net with finish of can be stored in them. If one is zine

narrow hem and white ball fringe may lined it can be used to store the food that

have over curtains of flowered cretonne most college girls keep in their rooms

sure of the color of wall paper before A chafing dish, with asbestos mat, long

If a desk is not provided, one is in- series of small blue and white jars in a

dispensable. The new table desks with frame to hold seasoning was a gift that parsley.

are serim or barred muslin ones with a can make such boxes at home.

or linene taffeta in plain colors. Make at risk of mice.

Woman once poor now finds joy in helping others

easily have come away from her home family and outside as well. Now that rather dissatisfied with my own con- she does not have to count the pennies, puff pastry, and bake in a slow oven. dition, and, well-a bit envious. As it she is able to gratify her wishes in this happened, my feelings, on departure, way more abundantly. By no means through in half, without breaking the with my hostess.

"To begin with, in her early days she not her method.

moved from the mere joy in possession Others have not so much time, then why lobster from the shell and cut the flesh and what is most important of all, how of her character.

greater opportunity, not for display- ing them all the more on this very of parsley. such a thing is foreign to her nature- account."-Newark News. but for making existence more worth while for some one else. Oh, I don't mean to say that she hasn't enjoyed doing all this; she has, and thoroughly.

for the education of the children. I press and Advertiser.

she takes comfort in her things, the time. She replied that, of course, they colored, passing a salamander or red-hot sort of comfort that pleases a beholder. required time, but, she said I have the shovel over it if necessary and serve. This comfort that she takes is far re- leisure to give, and I am glad to give, Bashawed Lobster - Take a boiled

were entirely different. The reason rests does she bestow gifts of money indis- shell, remove all the meat, cutting it up criminately or thoughtlessly; that is into dice; remove all the inside of the lobster, and clean out the shell. Put two did not have much to make things go "Her rule in this regard is to help spoonfuls of white sauce into a pan with smoothly—in a financial way, that is, those who help themselves. Her giving a small pat of butter, a little salt and Her circumstances were rather strait is unostentatious and invariably consid cayenne or coralline pepper, and stir But she always was provident, crate-of that I am certain. She enter- the whole over the fire; when thoroughly and I am sure that her husband's pros- tains much and with a graciousness that hot put in the meat and the inside perity has been due, in no small degree, attracts her guests to her the more warm this all up, put it into the shell, to her. At any rate, now she has, if every day of their stay. She is inter- and smooth it with a knife, then strew not all that money could give her, at ested in several philanthropic enter- it over with breadcrumbs, dot tiny pieces least a good deal. And I am glad of it. prises. I asked her once whether they of butter over the top, put it in the "I can sum it all up by saying that did not make a heavy demand on her oven till thoroughly hot and nicely

for selfish ends. She appreciates her should I not give more?' Her simple in small pieces, add one chopped onion possessions, she knows how to use them, statement was an index to the workings with a little chopped parsley, season with salt, white pepper and a pinch of dry mustard. Fill the mixture into shell "That is what I call taking real com-"She realizes what it means to be fort in things, no matter as to their without them, and she values them ac- nature. My friend makes of them—her buttered crumbs, bake in hot oven 15 cordingly. I believe that she has seen home, her car, her flowers, her money - minutes. Serve in shell, garnished with in each stage of material progress a instruments of good, and she is enjoy. hard-hoiled eggs cut in slices and sprigs

CEMENT RECIPE

sire, when her husband's business began especially good for fastening leather, Creamed Lobster-Cut the meat from

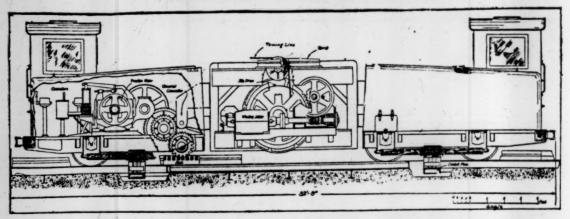
C HOP up finely a shallot and four pepper to taste, a few drops of onion mushrooms stalks, and cook these juice. Turn into lobster shell or into in one half ounce of butter: then add a crumbs and brown in the oven. Serve cretonne flowered bands are smart. If the space a box seat under each, window is seasoning of pepper and salt, the meat hot.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

RICH RIBBONS

small scissors.

of onion, and cook in one ounce of butter till tender; then add one and a half gills cupful of rich cream sauce, salt and back and front.

LOCOMOTIVE TYPE TO BE USED IN PANAMA CANAL



Sectional view of tractors, one showing housing and the windlass unit without housing, showing the machinery with certain parts omitted to depict more clearly the working features

GOVERNMENT PLANS FUR TOWING VESSELS THROUGH THE LOCKS

PANAMA, C. Z .- Specifications and plans for the locomotives which will tow ships through the locks have been sent to the Washington office, in order that bids may be asked for the 40 locomotives that will be required for the locks at Gatun, Pedro Miguel, and Miraflores.

The system of towing outlined in the specifications is the invention of Edward Schildhauer of the canal engineering staff, and patent has been applied for, the government having the right to use the patent without renumeration. Two bids will be called for, one for one loco motive for test purposes, and the other for the remaining 39, in case the first is satisfactory.

The system of towing provides for the passing through the locks of a ship sers will be attached to the windlasses the work. of four towing locomotives operating He complains that one question re- Coffin, Harold M. Early, Edward W. on the lock walls, two forward, and two garding the extended use of the high Gore and Charles S. Newhall. aft being towed by their hawsers, thus school buildings by citizens of the disholding the ship steady.

Each locomotive will consist of three been answered. ings immediately over the rear wheels why no more explicit answer has been ceed Mr. Fay who will not be a candiof the tractors. The ends of these arms given. will be equipped with rollers to permit | The question has been referred to once bers when the locomotive is rounding a mayor wants to know is whether, in the horizontal curve. The windlass is joined opinion of the commission, the school fifteenth season with a musicale in Unity to the tractors by a drawbar and trun- committee has sufficient funds to make hall this evening and the club members joint, and permit free movement of the ings. The school committee has gone on Thomas of Melrose, violinist, and Arthur tical curve.

TRAVEL



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at the rate of two miles an hour, the the report of the finance commission nounced a revision of the battalion rosvessel being held steady between four after the investigation asked by him ter. The new officers are: Major, Allines of taut hawsers. A ship will come of the expenditure of school money in bert W. Swensson; adjutant, Richard W. o a full stop in the forebay of the locks, Boston, which has been submitted to Logan; quartermaster, William F. Cotwhere four hawsers will be attached to him by the commission after nearly two ting; quartermaster sergeant, Samuel H. it, two forward on either side and two years, and after the expenditure of sev- Bradish; sergeant major, William Jackaft. At their other ends, these haw, eral thousand dollars appropriated for son; color sergeant, Lester T. Lawton;

tricts outside of school hours has not was defeated for the Republican nom-

parts-two tractors and between them. He will send a letter to the commis- ty-seventh Middlesex district by Wilton a windlass. The windlass will not be sion today calling attention to the fact B. Fay, has sent out letters to the votmounted upon a truck, but will be sup- he wrote to it last April asking for a ers urging them to support Mr. Fay. It ported by two arms extending on each definite report on the advisability of the is expected that Mr. Prime will be the side from either end and resting on bear- use of the school buildings and asking Republican nominee another year to suc-

free horizontal movement of the mem- or twice in the report, but what the nion which have the effect of a universal possible the extended use of the build- will be assisted by Miss Kate Merrill parts when the locomotive is on a ver- record as favoring the mayor's idea for Harold Tozer, supervisor of music more extended use of the buildings, but the local scools, as pianist. The club is the plea is that the committee has not preparing to celebrate its fifteenth annithe money to carry out the ideas and versary. this point the mayor wants the finance commission to express an opinion. Congregational church will open the seathe commission as expressed in the re- Ideals by Marshall L. Perrin of Boston pert: The commission is opposed to University. A reception will precede the costly monumental buildings; cost com-

parisons with other cities, where available, are favorable to Boston; the school committee, from both educational and business viewpoints, is entitled to full confidence; there is little opportunity for T. Hawley, J. O. H. Woodman, Hiram S retrenchments in expenditures; no ex- Coburn. U. S. Grant post of Melrose periments have been made which are not will be inspected Oct. 17 by Mr. Coburn worthy of a fair trial; advisory committees are excellent if not carried too

These are its recommendations: Duplication of reports should be done away with; licenses for all school-attending the transportation committee, James B. minors should rest with the school authorities; clerical assistance should be allowed where needed; worn and unclean books and those off the authorized lists should not be allowed in schools; incompetent teachers should be dismissed; puotas of pupils to teachers should be further reduced; policy of using school buildings for other than school purposes should be extended; more money will be available if economies recommended by the commission in other departments Alderman Leslie F. Keene will speak at be put into practise.

COTTON CLOTH MILLS REŞUME AT FALL RIVER

Iron Works Mills, comprising seven cot- the Corners of the Mouth Turn Up or ton cloth producing factories that employ Down." more than 5000 persons, began operations today after a shutdown since Aug. of the Unitarian church, Sunday noon, a 5, with the promise that they will run men's class was organized for the pur

that has just ended the mills had been Rev. S. B. Nobbs, the pastor. running for several weeks previously on a curtailed schedule and a fair estimate would place the money loss to the com- Local merchants are considering the munity from this cause at \$500,000, matter of closing their stores at noonwhile at the same time the market has time on Wednesday the year around as been relieved of 1,085,000 pieces or has been done between June 1 and Sept. 54,250,000 yards of print cloth.

Many of the employees have obtained culating papers to see if all of the work in other mills here and in some instances whole families have removed to James A. Perkins post Woman's Relief other textile communities like New Bed- Corps will hold a supper and a dance in ford, Taunton and Lowell. The starting Grand Army hall Thursday evening. on full time of the M. C. D. Borden plant will also mean that the American Printing Company, which is fed by the Iron Works mills, will soon be running full tional church is to hold a fair in Stan- jima Bank of Osaka, who has just left chanical drawing; shop mathematics,

BAY STATE NEWS

WAKEFIELD

F. Clemons, C. Mabel Greenough, Blanche grape fruit. Pinkham, Laura L. Rice, Lillian C. Fi field, Caroline P. Noyes, Mabel S. Boothby, Ursula Bush, Bessie Coon, Fannie Crosby Jones, Elsie M. Shea, Isabelle into port yesterday from Fowey, Eng-Burgess, Lena Abbott, Catherine P. Ricker, Miss Marion Tyzzer; flower, Mrs. hind her schedule owing to unfavorable Carrie Balcolm, chairman; Mrs. Harriet A. Hackett, Miss Nellie H. Bailey; music Mesdames Effie Griffin Vine, chairman; Ethel P. Tyler, Adeline Frances Fitz Emily W. Haskell; business, Mrs. Helen W. Evans, chairman; Mrs. Alice W. Wheeler, Mrs. Edith Bouve; town improvement, Mrs. Helen J. White, Mrs. Grace C. Mansfield, Ars. Ellen S. Rogers: high s hool scholarship fund, Mrs. Margaret M. Goodale, Mrs. Rose N. Whitten, N. S. Mrs. Etta F. Tingley.

MEDFORD

Following the opening of the drilling season of the high school battalion, Mayor Fitzgerald is not satisfied with Headmaster Leonard J. Manning ancaptains, Austin L. Baker, Jr., John R.

ination for representative in the twen-

The Tourjee Musical Club will open its

The Men's Goodfellowship Club of the The following are the conclusions of son tonight with a lecture on American

MALDEN

Hiram G. Berry post, G. A. R. has appointed as inspecting officers Frederick

The Board of Trade will hold its opening meeting Wednesday night in Odd Fellows temple, with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. An address will be made by an official of the telephone company and Barrett, Walter S. Hopkins and C. Morris Tredick will be in charge.

MELROSE

A special meeting of the aldermen has been called for tonight by Mayor Eugene H. Moore. A report on the gas franchise will probably be made.

Former mayors Charles J. Barton, Levi S. Gould and John Larrabee and former the opening meeting of the Deliberative Assembly in Fraternity hall tomorrow night on the new primary laws and their

ROCKLAND

The Rev. Allan A. Stockdale of Boston, will deliver a lecture in the Con-FALL RIVER, Mass .- The Fall River greational church this evening on "Shall

pose of studying social and industrial Apart from the nine weeks' shutdown questions. It is to be in charge of the

1 in the past. The merchants are cir-

The Portfolio of the North Congrega dish hall, Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

SHIPPING NEWS

(Continued from page five)

Ivy Cox, Miss Nora Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Loud, Weymouth, Mass.; Miss Sarah Morris, William A. S. Brown, Miss Edith Melborne, Charles H. Brown, Miss Margaret Daley, and Clifford Fordham.

Although no swordfish were brought into T wharf today by the fishing vessels, the steamer Halifax, which arrived from Halifax with 190 passengers. brought seven to a T wharf firm. The steamer brought the last excursion list of passengers she will carry this season.

A petition signed by many yachtsmen, isking that the lighthouse board establish a bell buoy for Marblehead, at the intersection of the course from Broad sound to Marblehead with a course from Cape Cod to Marblehead, has been endorsed by the committee on maritime affairs of the Chamber of Commerce.

The steamship Limon, Captain Blair, arrived from Port Limon today after an uneventful voyage. Among the first cabin passengers were Mrs Johanna McDonnell. Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley, president of William M. McDonnell and Miss Mabel the Kosmos Woman's Club, has completed McDonnell, and William Bell, of Boston. her committee appointments as follows: The vessel's cargo consisted of 34,000 Social, Mesdames Edith D, Temple, Lilla bunches of bananas and 31 boxes of

> Discharging her cargo here today is the steamer Snowdon Range, which cam land. The vessel was several days be weather conditions.

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StraAdmiral Dewey (Br.) O'Neill, Port Str Halifax (Br.) Ellis, Charlottetown,

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MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS PONTA DELGADA, Oct 6-Arrd, str

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REAL ESTATE

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Permits to construct, alter or repair tion, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: and harmonize its tones. Cottage pl., 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ward 2; Angello Fueclila, Max Kaliman; alter dwelling. Richard st., 22, 20, do., 23, ward 4; Edith Richards, 1, d, dwelling; same, move

Richards, t. d. dwelling; same, move bldgs, mercantile.
Boylston st., 314, ward 11; Elston & Smith; t. d. stores and workrooms.
Capitol st., 5, ward 23; Cornelius Scanlon; after dwelling.
Dunstable st., 31, ward 5; A. M. Wood & Co.; after storage lumber.
East Sixth st., 648-656, ward 14; John J. Horan; t. d. stables.
Longfellow st., 31, ward 21; Libria Restler; after dwelling.
W. Broadway, 455, ward 15; J. W. Sullivan, F. E. Howard; after store and dwelling.

dwelling.

Magnolfa st., 232, 230, 228, ward 20; Max

Mollivan, Max Kalman; brick dwellthe Greeks thought little about a like fingss.

Kingsdale st., 73, 75, 77, 71, ward 20; Max ness. The head was generalized and Goldman, Max Kalman; wood dwell-idealized. In the head of Homer realism

Park st., 347, ward 20; Kelly & Griffin; is achieved but it is not a portrait of wood dwellings.

Hastings st., 67, ward 23; James Henderson; wood dwelling.

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day docent. Mr. Bolton spoke of Stuart's early practically over. days in Rhode Island and of his going to England to study with Penjamin

West. He compared him with J. D. Sargent, showing the latter's disregard of ouildings were posted in the office of the coostume and accessories in his sitters, building commissioner of the city of and commended his color which retains directed again him for the manner in will make the opening of the military Boston today as printed below. Loca- its original purity and has not depended which he has dealt with the royalist fair. upon the mellow tints of age to soften Gilbert Stuart, he said, had no regard for money but spent with a free

hand, so long as he had any. He is said

idealized. In the head of Homer realism

EVERETT EVENING SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Everett's public evening schools will open tonight in the high school building, when between 500 and 600 pupils are expected to enroll. Courses are to be given to non-Eng-

lish speaking people the same as in the elementary day schools; commercial subjects including bookkeeping, typewriting, JAPAN TO BUY IMPERIAL COTTON stenography, penmanship and corre SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Owing to the fail- spondence; wireless telegraphy, straight ure of the cotton crop in the southern line telegraphy, engineering, electricity states, Japan expects to buy \$6,000,000 and chemistry; industrial course includworth of cotton in the Imperial valley ing bench work, wood turning, pattern this year. This statement was made by making, forge and machine shop practise Yukinori Iloshino, a director of the Ka- including mathematics and applied me civil service and vocal music,

ROYALIST RISING IN PORTUGAL IS BELIEVED AT END address a protest to Spain in consequence of the use of the frontier by monarchists.

OPORTO, Portugal-With 111 royalist

Da Gama and St. Gabriel sailed for Lis- crossed the border and were driven back. bon today. The prisoners had been Charles K. Bolton of the Boston brought here from farther north under STONEHAM READY Atheneum spoke on Gilbert Stuart in the military guard. Captain Couceiro, the Early American room at the Boston royalist commander, is reported to be Museum of Fine Arts yesterday as Sun- falling back towards the frontier and it is believed here that the uprising is

(By the United Press)

uprising in the north. Premier Chagas today asserted that the uprising had been completely suppressed, but royalist sources insist that Hood in Melrose Sunday night made the monarchists have control of the spectacular blaze that was seen by resi-

Premier Chagas intends to summon cities for ten or more miles around. The an extraordinary session of Parliament structure was 40 feet high and stood consider special measures for dealing 200 feet above sea level. It cost \$1000.

with the situation and punishing the conspirators. It is reported that the government will

(By the United Press)

LONDON-The Portuguese minister prisoners on board, the warships Vasco here declares that only 750 royalists

FOR MILITARY FAIR

STONEHAM, Mass.-Five companies of militia, the Spanish War Veterans camps of this town, Wakefield and Woburn and a large delegation of the Mili-LISBON-War Minister Castro has re- tary Order of the Serpent, U. S. W. V., signed as a consequence of the criticism will march tomorrow in the parade that

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lows cold and night falls early, interest coat. An opportunity to get such garurns freshly eager to those joys of civ- ments is made by the Henry Siegel Comhad just read. ration which center around a daintily pany, which is offering them in all sizes The absolute sincerity and directness keeper. tea or dinner table, and the mis- for women, young girls and juniors. of the author," he said, "are above all my establishment, be it large They are made of well matched skins in praise. I don't know when I've read a

of earlier years watched the growth women are 52 inches long and the others her linen chest with eager pride, so proportionate. They are made of near- rapt countenance. Now she spoke. housewife of today takes possibly seal, Bahle muskrat, Russian marmot, "George," she said, "I have just nore pleasure in her supply of napery natural and black Russian pony, sable, thought of a way to trim my winter than in all her other household posses- squirrel, Hudson seal and Japanese mink.

JUST NATURAL

The rugs which they get from Persia ful?" pany is a magnet which is drawing many are the best to be had from the Orient "Wonderful? What's wonderful about Dealer.

are elsewhere. At present they are ravian damask table cloths and nap-showing some fine Persian Mahal car- and would be wholly appropriate for the kins. Dainty lunch cloths, lunch nap-kins and lunch sets from Madeira are shahs and Saruks. They come at differ-odd pieces to set off and bring out its scaloped around the edges. More elaborate luncheon sets are in cluny lace, salad and fruit bowls, jugs, mayonnaise examples of the French, German and The soft new browns which have been bowls and plates, olive, celery and other girl tucks a violin under her chin. Italian makes. Separte centerpieces brought out for men's wear are being small dishes that are used in the different and cloths are also shown. Italian filet shown by A. Shuman & Co. in several courses. All of these have been marked lace tea cloths, luncheon sets, luncheon different patterns of their own designing. down from the regular prices, making Age-Herald. cloths and scarfs are shown in unusual One of the models shows a rolling lapel this a favorable opportunity to buy. The

The announcement of Chandler & Co. loose. The waist line curves in slightly time. that an event for which it has been pre- and the shoulders are narrow. This is terest to all women interested in good Ask a bride-to-be what she would pre-

itely settled what the styles for the next There are two reasons for this. The ful. osity that obtained a few weeks ago is she can keep always as a memento of whipped cream is as welcome and denow satisfied. This makes it possible to begin the present sale advantageously to every woman likes fine table service; if all concerned. It is composed of choice there must be a choice let it be in favor spring. Chocolate is always in favor new merchandise in the latest patterns of the dinner table. Some levely dethe year round, chocolate in many forms, at the price, it is claimed, of ordinary signs in silver tableware are being shown but at this time of year it is turned to at the store of A. Stowell & Co., Inc. with a fresh enjoymen. The chocolate Robes and tunies of net and chiffon, Besides the flat ware it includes nu- put up by Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., is trimmings, laces, silks, chiffons, satins, merous small pieces such as cheese plates is made from high-grade cocoa beans, care erepe, dress goods, make an array that and knives, mayonnaise sets, marmalade fully blended. It is of fine quality, full is wellnigh irresistible. Coats, suits and jars, lunch casters, sandwich plates, etc., strength, and is warranted absolutely pure and nutritious. It comes in cans of

headquarters for suitable footwear, for Craftsman furniture generally, this is coats and suits for men and women are ball team."-Washington Herald. they find late styles and reliable built on straight lines and is wholly to be found in the shopping district is at popular prices. The Heywood plain. The beauty lies largely in the one window displaying latest fall fashare of good quality and have many exquisite proportions, texture and finish ions for the comfort of the dog, those advocates. The footwear department is of the furned oak. The designs are un- dogs whose smooth, short-haired coats no less popular with women who find in usual, dignified and restful, such as are considered not a sufficient protec- ding and ours is a bungalow.- New it good looking, well wearing and com- grow on one, and the more seen are the tion from the chill winds of the fall and York Sun. winter. Some are made of bottle-green felt cloth and trimmed with leather women's boots. One is a 16-button boot | Beautiful Limoges china sets are Sweaters of Shaker yarn are new. They

FAILED IN THE TEST

cided to test his claim that he was the grownup boy he asserted he was. The investigators took him to the old

But as he walked into the fireplace their statements regarding their fine the direction of the Horseshoe falls at and then bumped his nose against the oriental goods may well be relied on. Niagara; "there now, isn't it wonder-the rugs which they get from Persia (1.12)"

The rugs wh as unsatisfactory. - Cleveland Plain

"It is a treat to see the way a pretty "Yes; but too often the treat ends when she begins to play."-Birmingham

very lofty air."

brides in particular, will be interested to those who request it. Houghton & Dutton Company as their the Craftsman Company of Boston. Like Amid the stores where snug-looking rally very well to the support of a base-

many years and his proofs of identity were rejected by his nearest kin. When he persisted they finally

him to find his way to the jam in his

But somewhere shines a star. WHEN THE TREAT ENDS

They have had their little day. Harvest frolic. County fair;

MAKES NO DISTINCTION "People won't support art," declared

man with the plush pants. "I find they

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

turns her attention to the sup- the new straight-line models with long book that seemed so helpful, so upliftin her linen closet. As the young roll collar and cuffs. The coats for ing, so purely inspiring." She had been regarding him with a

hat!"--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

indication of household standards; therefore it is her wish to keep the quality of the mullic in what they say and do "There," cried Jonathan to a newly- alleged mother's closet. of the public in what they say and do arrived Irishman, as he waved his hand in

opportunity to repleatsh their supply. the finest selections to be found in New dering over those rocks." Some of the bargains are big ones, for England. An effort is made to keep "Faith then to tell ye the honest truth," the stock includes importations of unusual value. Among them are fine Mo-

so cut that it looks equally well whether china is all in open stock, so that pieces the coat is buttoned or allowed to hang can be replaced or a set enlarged at any Some of the china is not so exclusive as that mentioned, yet is pleasing to the altitude records."-Chicago Record-Hereye and makes an attractive table. One ald. set, with spray decoration and mat gold clothes, and what woman is not? By fer for a wedding gift and 14 times out handles, is unusually pretty, the colorthis time the openings and exhibition of 15 she will wish to have it silver ings being delicate and the design grace-

> A cup of chocolate heaped with Householders in general, and autumn desserts, both hot and frozen, will be sent opera."

the last few days has made many who quirements of the most fastidious taste pany of Boston,

was the response, "Oi can't see anything He was telling her about a book he so wonderful about that. What is thir to prevint it from comin' over ?"-House

The alleged predigal had returned after

home, and tightly blindfolding him told

TAKE COURAGE There never is a road so bare But somewhere roses are;

HE EARNED IT "That young Mr. Highfly seems to have

SHIFTING SCENES Apples mellow: Golden sheaves; Red and yellow Put those summer "props" away;

Time to set the stage for fall. -Washington Herald.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS TO MEET

There never is a night so dark -Columbus Citizen.

"Why not? He has broken all the

Jovs bucolic Everywhere. Hunter's moon and quail that call.

various sizes. A booklet of choice re- the man in the Mexican hairless fur ceipts for its use in cake, candies and overcoat. "They won't go to my grand "Try other forms of art," said the

> MISAPPROPRIATE Mrs. Knicker-What is the matter? Bride-The recipe is for a cottage pud-

Newfoundlanders living in Boston are in tan, Russia'calf and other popular lea- shown at McCreery's New York stores are closely knit and shaped. They are to hold their annual social at the Paine thers. The other is in patent leather, in a variety of patterns. One of the most especially saited for Boston terriers and Memorial hall Wednesday evening. The choice has an encrusted gold edge with fox terriers. Other things intended for affair will be under the charge of the The sting in the atmosphere during A table set with it would meet the re- of the Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Com- ciation, which now numbers more than

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Today's Army Orders

First Lieut. T. D. Sloan, third field artillery, to Boston for duty as inspectorinstructor of the organized militia. First Lieut. C. T. Harris, Jr., ordnance,

will make one visit to Fort Barrancas, Fort Pickens and Fort McRea, Fla., on 15; preparatory orders to the McCulbusiness pertaining to inspection, sea- loch, coast armament and proof firing of four 12-inch mortars at Fort Pickens.

Col. O. B. Micham, ordnance, or his Oct. 5. commissioned assistant, will make one visit to each of the following named posts ington, D. C., on official business. to inspect seacoast armament: Forts Slocum, Totten and Schuyler, N. Y.

Maj. W. H. Tschappat, ordnance, will make during October, November and December not to exceed two visits per days' leave, commencing Oct. 5.

First Lieut. H. D. Hinckley, detached and not to exceed two visits per month leeve en route. to International Smokeless Powder & First Lieut, Randolph Ridgely, Jr.,

First. Lieut. H. S. Terrell, tenth cavalry, to Walter Reed general hospital, days' leave, commencing Oct. 17.

Capt. F. A. Pope, corps engineers, to Hot Springs, Ark.

Hot Springs, Ark. Capt. A. C. Wright, twelfth infantry, days' leave, commencing Dec. 1. report to Col. C. S. Hubb, infantry, un- Third Lieut. F. A. Zscheuschler, granted Ft. Leavenworth, for examination for promotion.

Navy Orders

member of the board of inspection and seven days' leave. survey for ships, Washington, D. C.

Comndr. R. E. Coontz, detached temporary duty bureau of navigation, to about Nov. 15. duty as member of the board of inspection and survey for ships, Washington,

Comndr. T. J. Senn, detached duty

Ensign P. L. Wilson, to duty as assistant to the inspector of machinery, works Company en route to station. of Babcock & Wilcox Company, Bayonne N. J.

Surgeon E. R. Stitt, detached duty bureau of medicine and surgery, to duty station. Naval Medical school, Washington, D. C. Pay Director W. W. Galt, detached duty navy pay office, Norfolk, Va., settle accounts and wait orders.

Pay Inspector H. E. Biscoe, to duty pay office, Norfolk, Va.

Chaplain A. W. Stone, detached duty the Maryland, to duty the Minnesota. Chief Boatswain E. J. Damon, detached duty navy yard, Boston, Mass., to duty the Paducah.

Chief Boatswain F. Miller, detached duty the Georgia, to home and wait or

Chief Boatswain H. G. Jacklin, to duty navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Boatswain W. B. Meeteer, detached duty the Hancock, to duty the Georgia. upon the retired list of officers of the navy from Sept. 30, 1911.

Movements of Naval Vessels Arrived-North Carolina at Ports-

at Norfolk, Walke at Boston, Califor-Colorado at Santa Monica,

Sailed-Prometheus, from San Diege hama for Olongapo.

Navy Motes

SEATTLE, Wash,-The battleship Ore gon, which has been at the Puget sound navy yard six months undergoing reconstruction, will leave here Oct. 24 to join the Pacific fleet at Los Angeles for famous old battle ship will undergo exhaustive tests to ascertain her effectiveness for war duty. Her new fire conwhen she made her notable trip around the Horn will be given a thorough try

The Oregon will be manned by the crew of the armored cruiser Pennsylvania, which will remain at the navy yard at Bremerton, Captain C. E. Pond, commander of the Pennsylvania, will take the Oregon on her two weeks' cruise

WASHINGTON-Rear Admiral Lucien war and one of the ran! ing admirals of the navy, has been assigned to the command of the Key West naval station.

The detail has caused surprise. The station is one of the smallest-and most insignificant in the service. It is usually in command of an officer below the rank detail. of commander.

Admiral Young will take charge of his new command today or tomorrow He will go from the Pensacola station. which Secretary Meyer recently ordered

The reason given by the department in the navy. for the assignment is that Rear Admiral Young will soon be given a tour of sea duty and there is no other station avail-

PHILADELPHIA-The United States battleships, the Minnesota, the Missouri the entire responsibility and supervision and the Mississippi, left the Philadelphia of every department of work upon the navy yard Sunday for Hampton Roads to shoulders of the general superintendent join the fleet which will take part in the naval review and inspection, Oct. 31

For the last few years navy yard at New York. The battleship Idaho, commandants at the Charlestown yard 76 men under the new system—may be to another picnic, \$10; soldiers, \$2; a which is in the dry dock here is being and other yards in this country have regarded with surprise by those who had hammer, \$3.

Revenue Cutter Orders

Second Lieut. J. P. Grav, detached from . Second Lieut. LeRoy Reinburg, ac- local authority.

tached from the Windom and ordered to the Androscoggin.

Third Lieut. T. S. Klinger, ordered to the Winona for temporary duty.

Second Lieut. W. A. Benham, granted leave upon relief, about Oct. 5 until Nov.

Second Lieut. W. T. Stromberg, granted seven days' leave, commencing

Capt. J. M. Moore, ordered to Wash-Capt. J. G. Berry, ordered to command

the Seminole. Third Lieut. M. R. Daniels, granted 19

month to the works of E. I. du Pont de from the Acushnet upon relief, ordered Nemours Powder Company, Haskell, N. J., to the Gresham and granted 15 days

Chemical Company, Parlin, N. J., to in- granted 36 days' leave, commencing Oct.

Third Lieut. L. C. Mueller, granted 28

Third Lieut. W. H. Eberly, granted 20 days' leave, commending Nov. 1. First Lieut, W. H. Shea, granted five The best location for a Maj. W. H. Couling, quartermaster, to days' leave en route to Milwaukee. First Lieut. P. H. Scott, granted 30

assigned, president of examining board, 14 days' leave commencing Oct. 14. Third Lieut. of Engineers H. J. Kerr, preparatory orders to Hahoma about Nov. 15.

Comndr. C. S. Williams, to duty as Capt. F. S. Van Boskerck, granted First Lieut. of Engineers R. E. Wright,

> preparatory orders to the Tuscarora First Lieut. of Engineers H. U. Butler, preparatory orders to the Seminole about

Second Lieut. T. A. Shanley, detached Rhode Island, to home and wait orders. from duty undergoing instruction at the Ensign C. M. Dolan, to New York, United States naval torpedo station and directed to resume duty on the Onondaga: to visit the works of the Du Pont Powder

Second Lieut. W. K. Thompson, tached from duty undergoing instruction Michigan and granted leave three at the United States naval torpedo sta-'ion and directed to resume duty on the Seminole; to visit the works of the Du Pont Powder Company en route to

SECRETARY MEYER'S

WASHINGTON-With the announce ment that Secretary Meyer is to import from England the system of navy yard management in use by Vickers, limited, Paymaster's Clerk F. K. Hunt, placed at the Barrow-in-Furness ship engine and ordnance works, and the retirement of Admiral Reginald E. Nicholson as EDITORIAL comments presented today chief of the bureau of navigation, a posichief of the bureau of navigation, a posimouth, N. H., Salem at Newport, Rocket tion commonly regarded as the ranking the New Jersey Democratic convention, nia, South Dakota, West Virginia and deeply stirred, especially in view of the date for the office of President of the fact that Admiral Nicholson has not United States. for San Francisco; Albany, from Yoko- been permitted to serve the full term accorded to an officer of his rank as-

signed to shore duty. The new navy yard system will provide for the centralization of work and Bryanism and Populism in his obvious other man than he. It will be no easy allows the commandant of a yard to know what is being done on a particular dubious, to say the least; his treatment inspection. While at Los Angeles the job without having to seek the informa- of the "money power" sensational. It is A. F. OF L. WANTS tion from others.

and routine and the cutting out of conventions held under the Geran law, trol system, wireless apparatus and waste," it was stated at the navy deother equipment that was unheard of partment. Secretary Meyer said that cratic convention in particular, in which with the inauguration of the new system he has not in contemplation any changes in organization in the yards. Capts. A. B. Willits and E. U. S. N., have been sent to England

to study the details of the Vickers system. These officials left on Thursday. After their return it is believed the work of establishing the new system will be begun in earnest.

Whatever may have been the purpose of the authorities in retiring Admiral Young, a hero of the Spanish-American Nicholson, still greater interest attaches to the personality of his successor in the navigation bureau. This place has heretofore been filled by an admiral or by a captain so advanced in his grade as to be sure of attaining the rank of admiral before the expiration of his

Attention has been drawn to the fact, comparatively young officers for high positions, and a feeling of apprehension

President Taft has returned from his western trip.

The English administration plan puts

Third Lieut, E. A. Coffin, detached who are in control over their departfrom the Androscoggin and ordered to ments and are responsible to the navy department officials at Washington only. Second Lieut. R. L. Jack, detached As a matter of fact, the commandant

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officer in the navy, naval circles are held recently, indersing him as a candi-

found his panaceas of direct government runs, with the greatef pleasure, therefore, that "The system includes central planning we congratulate him upon the first state whose passage he secured. The Demohis own influence was dominant, presented the novelty of an open discussion of platform planks in the public hearing, of a brief and business-like session, of a small group of delegates and a platform of practical projects for the state, not words and buncombe. Especially must we commend Governor Wilson for insisting that a resolution indorsing him for the Presidency be tabled. There will be plenty of time for that next year. His present duty is the administration of the government of New Jersey and the advocacy of needed local reforms.

WASHINGTON STAR-The people are assured that if they really desire a new deal in the country, with public rather than machine interests considered, the Wilson candidacy contains all they need. however, that Secretary Meyer has re- Put Governor Wilson in the White House, cently adopted the policy of selecting and he will put the bosses on the blink. See what he did to James Smith, Jr., and Chairman Nugent. Defeated the one for the Senate, and turned the other out of office. Will it work? Can Governor nence in the political and business affairs

The list of witnesses contains the names of more than 200 men of prominence in the political and business affairs

H. MASON PERKINS, D. D. S., D. M. D. Cast Gold Inlays and Porcelalu Crowns 120 Boylston St., Rm. 320, Boston, Mass. and Chairman Nugent. Defeated the one exists among the conservative element for the Senate, and turned the other out No selection will be announced until Wilson be nominated for President on a of Chicago and the state. sort of promise that his campaign shall be free from all machine influences, and that if he is elected the bosses will be barred from the White House?

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN - Gov. premacy in the New Jersey Democratic rapidly gotten into condition to join the been nothing more than commandants received the impression that he had been of naval stations. They have no author. given a decided setback in the recent SEEK JURORS FORity or supervision over department heads, primaries. The Governor was able to prevent an indorsement of his presidential candidacy, it seems, only by a strong personal appeal to the delegates to leave

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RECORD ON LABOR

Letters asking every candidate for state office or the Legislature to record his intentions on a measure to be urged by the Massachusetts state branch, A. F. of L., making illegal the employment of women in foundries or at other work unfitted for them are to be sent out as soon as possible by Martin T. Joyce, secretary and treasurer of the state

This action was decided upon at a meeting of the old and new executive boards in Wells Memorial building Sunday, when the new board began its official duties.

LORIMER HEARING TO BE RESUMED

CHICAGO - Senator Dillingham of Vermont and Senator Jones of Washington have arrived for a resumption of the Lorimer investigation by a committhe of the United States Senate Tuesday. The hearings in Illinois are expected to continue for a month or six weeks.

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Robert Sackett, one of Senator Stephenson's campaign managers, explained how part of Mr. Stephenson's \$107,793 was spent as follows: General expenses for organizing Tel. Woodrow Wilson's complete personal su- state, \$46,052; one man to attend negro state convention, which consisted of but through Ghetto, three men, \$35; one man

M'NAMARA TRIAL

the future of Wilson to the Democrats Namara trial 125 prospective jurors were from the McCulloch upon relief and ordered to the Snohomish.

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MAID wanted for general housework in small family. MRS. COLTON, 1116 Walnut st., Newton Highlands. Mass.

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Young man in architect's office; M. A. H. S. grad uate with 18 months' experience on wroughtiron; very best of references. J. E. HOLMES, 23 Cortes st., Boston. 10

AMERICAN (Protestant) young man (19) wishes position; outside work pre-ferred, or with magazine or newspaper; At references, education and business experi-ence, ADRIAN E. PATTERSON, 454 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

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BUTLER OR CHAUFFEUR—Japanese, thoroughly competent and willing worker, desires position in private family or gentleman's place; best of references. GEORGE I, MURA, 114 West Newton st., Boston, 9 I. MURA, 114 West Acwton St., 1980.
CARETAKERS—An American man and wife would like position as caretakers of gentleman's estate in country, near Boston.
JAMES L. CHASE, 10 Worcester sq., Boston.

CARPENTER, age 54, married, residence Roxbury; union wages; good exp. Mention 6096, STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., ences. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000.

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CASHIER — Middle aged man desires situation as cashier, bookkeeper or any position of trust; strictly accurate and reliable; best references; moderate salary, JOHN REID, 45 Locke st., N. Cambridge, 10 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 12 or 14 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 16 or 16 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 o

CHAUFFEUR—Private or commercial car. do own repairs; steady, reliable American. CLARENCE W. EWART, 1132 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass. 9

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CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted in private family by a capable man; can do all repairs; good driver; single; best references. AUGUST MELDER, 72 Chandler st., Boston.

Chief wants position in American plan hotel or restaurant; strictly ferments.

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CIVIL ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT—
Young man (23) desires position; good
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CLERK -Position in hotel as clerk, wife take charge or as waitress in dining room; both experienced, capable and trustworthy; together or separately; city, country or south. Address F. W. FLAHERTY, Box 106, Wentworth, N. H.

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ELDERLY MAN who can speak, read and write French, German and English desires position in Boston for the winter months with Protestant parties. HENRY GILBERT, 47 Washington st., up one flight, Boston.

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experience; does all repairs, piping, etc.; wishes position in factory, or as jantter where engineer is required; Cambridge or vicinity preferred; A1 references. T. W. HOGAN, 216 Columbia st., Cambridge, Mass.

years' experience on engines, dynamos, .; strictly temperate and reliable. W. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, 188. ENGINEER—Temperate married man (37) is handy with tools; 20 years' experience as machinist; has 2d-class engineers in the engineer, in the engineer in store, or permanent machinist; will accept any steady position; please apply by letter, HY-MAN R, NICHOLAS, suite 2, 936 Tremont st., Boston.

st., Boston.

ENGLISHMAN (21), temperate, desires any situation, storeroom preferred; willing to work; Al references. WILLIAM ARTHUR WOODING, 1069 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

ENGRAVER, age 44, married, residence Springfield, fair wages, Mention 6095, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2969.

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FARMER—Maine man and wife want a position as caretakers or head farmer on gentleman's piace in country near Boston: references. JAMES L. CHASE, Tel. 2131 R. 10 Worcester sq. Boston.

FARM HAND (28), single, residence Ver-nont; \$45 month, Mention No. 0082, STATE FIREMAN, first-class (50), married, rest-dence New Redford, good experience, Men-tion No. 6065. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston, Tel. Oxford 2060.

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FOREMAN -Situation wanted as for

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GARDENER Experienced grower of greenhouse flowers and plants; also outdoor herbaceous plants and general lines of work on large estate; references, M. J. REGAN, 24 Valentine st., Cambridge,

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GASFITTER (30), married, residence Vinthrop, \$15-\$18, willing to go anywhere, Jention No. 6009, STATE FREE EMP, DFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 12

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CHAUFFEUR desires position with some private family or concern; refs. LYMAN D. DUDLEY, LSS Howard st., care J. Ford. Melrose, Mass.

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MAN past middle age wants work to collect or assist in an office or store; would

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PATTERNMAKER (wood), residence Malden (40), married; 5 years 1, C. 8, school; good experience. Mention No. 6074, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Oxford 2969.

PATTERNMAKER (46), married; dence Medford; 42 cents an hour. Mention No. 6071. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no. fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT. single, residence Boston, \$2 day; exp. lm work and kodak supplies. Men-6097, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., 15 ton. Tel. Ox. 2960.

PLUMBER'S HELPER-Young man (22) wishes position as plamber's helper establishment where opportunity is ope learn trade. W. I. HURST, 39 Wordsw learn trade, W. st., East Boston.

PORTERS, waiters, janitors and gen men want situations. HARVARD S EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room Cambridge, Mass. POSITION wanted by middle-aged lady and son as companion to elderly lady; son to care for place; references, F. A. PLANCHE, room 328, Old South bidg.

PRINTER-25 years experience in all branches, wants position in job office has some trade. L. F. CLARKE, 3 Ab-bottsford st., Roxbury, Mass. SALESMAN (clothing and furnishing goods) wishes position; thoroughly experi-enced. F. E. PEARSE, 75 Stearns road, Brookline, Mass.

Brookline, Mass.

SALESMAN—Married man (30) desires position as salesman, clothing, gents furnishings or shoes preferred; some experience; will accept small salary, FRANK DUNNE, 221 Harvard st., Dorchester, 13

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SALESMAN, outside (32), single; \$12
Mentièn No. 6075 STATE FREE EMP.
DEFICE no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 12 SALESMAN, married, 6 years' experied in selling goods, wishes position with decided firm, or will handle eastern limit. Z. SYLVA, 145 Hart ave., Los Angel Cal.

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Lynn, Mass.

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yrs. exp. Mention 6094, STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 12 SHOP PHOTOGRAPHER and mechan ical draftsman—Position wanted by young man (31): experienced; references fur-nished; eastern Mass, preferred. A. HAR-RISON, Box 979, Lowell, Mass. 14

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STUDENT wishes employment Saturdays. Sundays and evenings. CARL SCHEFFEL. SO Worcester st. Boston. STUDENT—Position wanted by colored TEAMSTER (23), single, residence Cambridge, \$10-\$12. Mention No. 6057, STATE FREE FMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 12 TOOL AND DIE MAKER (50), married.

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TUTOR—Greek graduate of Technology desires employment as tutor in Greek, classical or liberal. I. BAKALOPULOS. 329 Shawmut ave., Boston.

TWO FIRST-CLASS COLORED ROYS wish positions as bell boy or errand boy. DAVID JENKINS, 669 Shawmut ave., Boston.

WAITER-POSITION BY YOUNG MAN OF Experience as waiter in first-class temperance restaurant. NAPOLEON HAMLIN, 104 WATCHMAN (28), married, first class references, desires position; will act as general man; will go anywhere. HORACE H. ADAMS, 1109 Broadway, W. Somerville, Mass.

WINDOW TRIMMER desires a situation

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ASSISTANT A Virginia colored woman wants cooking or accommodating in pri-cate family; out of town preferred; good reference; will work in dat. MARTHA AANE COLEMAN, 148 Northampton st., Roxbury, Mass.

Billerica, good experience and references, Mention No. 6030. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE the fees charged, 8 Kneeland st., Roston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

ASSISTANT Exp. Swedish girl wishes housework by the day. EDLA BUCKAU, 66 Appleton st., Roston. 12

ATTENDANT English woman wishes osition as attendant to elderly person; set references, MRS, C. A. BROWN, 96 lardeall st., Somerville, Mass. 5 TENDANT-COMPANION, English an, desires position; good traveler; st references. EMILY STYLES, 50 diton st., West Medford, Mass. 8 ATTENDANT desires position; several years' experience; also institutional training; best references. MRS. MARY McLEAN, 50 Union st., Brighton, Mass. 13

EAN, 50 Union st., Brighton, Mass. 13 ATTENDANT American woman, refined, leasant, neat, economical, capable, wants osition caring for elderly person, Boston r sularbs, MISS KENNEDY, 106 Chand-r st., Boston. 13 r st., noston.
ATTENDANT desires private or institu-onal postion; *no objection to travel; est references; write, or call from 2 to 4. m. MISS M. CLERG, 94 Chandley

ATTENDANT—Middle-aged American woman, wishes position in Somerville as attendant or companion to elderly lady; references, M&S. A. A. BURTON, 41 Brastow ave., Somerville, Mass. Tel. 497-3 So

ATTENDANT wants position in home where she can go home Sunday; salary reasonable; references given from former employer. Miss. LoUISE WHITING, and Dudley st., saite 3, Durchester, Mass. ATTENDANT HOUSEKEEPER would like position with small family, no laundry; good reference. HARVARI SQ. EMP. BUSELU. 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge. ATTENDANT - Experienced, wishes situa

tion as companion for an elderly lady; do light housework. MRS. M. A. CLOUGH, 86 Harvard st., Brookline, Mass. ATTENDANT—Woman wants position as general housekeeper, no washing, or as pri-vate attendant. Inquire of MRS, E. F. NICHOLSON, 243 Newbury st., Boston. 9

ATTENDANT—Experienced, London training, desires position. MRS, S, C, SNIDER, 399 Massachusetts ave. 10
ATTENDANT-COMPANION wishes position with elderly person. MRS, J, L, MORTON, 4 Plympton st., Woburp, Mass. 12 ATTENDANT-COMPANION wishes posi-tion in private family. JESSIE M. GRAY, 146 Columbia st., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 'amb. 2949M. ATTENDANT-COMPANION and assistant in home by one of long experience and good references. MRS. MILES, 162-8t. totolph st., Boston., Phone 4263-R B. B. 13
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position; experienced also in care of el-derly persons; best references. MRS. MARY A. FARNHAM, Newton, Mass. 12 BOOK COMPOSITOR, experienced, desired position; reference given, Address H. JACK. SON, 240 W. Newton st., Boston. BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER (35), single, residence Boston; single or double entry. Mention No. 6008, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000, 12 BOOKKEEPER (35), single, residence Boston, Mention No. 6083. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kuee-land st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2989.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPEWRITIST (23), single, residence Charlestown, \$10-\$12, Mention No. 6078, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER
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CHAMBER MAID-SEAMSTRESS, experienced (colored), would like position in family; best of references. S. M. SHIR-LEY, 6 Notre Dame st., Roxburg, Mass, 9 CHAMBER WORK, SEAMSTRESS OR HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by Protestant woman; best references, MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 9 CLERICAL WORK, publishing business preferred; 10 years experience and best references. MISS CARRIE THOMPSON, 60 Circuit st., Melrose, Mass.

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St., Boston.

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MRS. A. E. BARTLETT, 104 Atlantic ave.

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EDUCATED WOMAN would like position in family where she might oversee children's studies and make herself genchildren's studies and make nerself generally useful; surroundings more 'important than salary. MISS J. A. GRANT.

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tion either in graded school or in insti-tution, MISS JULIA THOMPSON, 11 Hay-iland st., Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT (16) would like position in store or office for afternoons and Saturdays, in or near Boston preferred. Lillian H. HURST, 39 Wordsworth st., East Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER OR ATTENDANT
Conscientious Protestant American womat
desires position; fond of children; willin
to care for them if desired. E. 8, SCHAM
general delivery, Lynn, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American woman of 31, capable and trustworthy, desires position as housekeeper in Boston or near suburbs; competent to take full charge of house; only first class position desired; good ref. exchanged. MRS. ALICE C. NICHOLS, 465 Massachusetts av., Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Nova Scotia; Protestant woman would like position as housekeeper for one or two elderly people; experienced and good reference.

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LADY'S MAID or maid attendant—situation wanted by experienced maid; permanent or would accommodate; Protestant; good refs. J. T. YOUNG, Hotel La Fayette, 200 Columbus av., suite 10, Boston, Mass.

go out or take work home; will also do general work. ELIZA WATKINS. 47 Ham-mond st., Boston, suite 2. mond st., Boston, suite 2.

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LAUNDRESS wishes employment at home, or place to do general work mornings. HATTIE CLAIK, 15 Dundee st., Boston. 10

LAUNDRESS desires employment: will go out or take work home; also do general work by the day. MRS. ANNIE FAVEY, 123 Cabot st., Roxbury, Mass., sulte 3. 10

LAUNDRESS (colored), first-class, wishes position in school, club or family; three years at last school; can go home nights; best references. H. COURSEY, 114 Camden st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS wishes employment at home.

SEAMSTRESS—Young colored woman wild like position with dressmaker or private family. M. E. DAWSEY, 30 Clark st., Cambridge, Mass.

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NURSERY MAID—Situation wanted by experienced child's attendant; best of references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, Emp. Office, 126 Mass, ave., Boston, or 5 White St. pl., Cambridge, Mass. 13

OFFICE WORK wanted few hours day, 8 to 9:30 a. m., 3:30 to 6 p. m.; book-keeping; reference, HARVARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge.

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OFFICE WORK (17), single, residence
Boston, \$4; take work for after school
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GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Capable girl desires position; would take cooking; can turnish good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2394-W. 9

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MAID—Colored glrl wishes position in
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CAROLINE WASHINGTON, 76 Clark st.,
Cambridge, Mass.

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MAID—First-class maid desires position; will act as laundress or attendant,
MISS V. RANDOLPH, 42 Northfield st.,
Boston.

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MAID—American woman wants light
housework in a small family of adults; no
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references. MISS LILLIAN ESTES, 455;
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SWEDISH MAID wants to place her sister who does not understand English (17); neat, willing and reliable; good home more important than wages; woma like position where other help is kept, that she may have the advantage of learning the language; write only for appointment to MISS CARRIE STENBERG, care 148 Fuller st., Brookline, Mass.

Brookline, Mass.

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WOMAN (35) wants work a few hours daily; chamber work prefered. MARY WESTON, 31 Tower st., Forest Hills. Mass. 10

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged woman desires position in small family. Please write to MRS. A. M. TIB-RETTS, 39 Fairmount ave., Wakefild,

WORK WANTED by expert on decorative and artistic embroidery; best ocity references. MRS. G. E. MOERN. BER, 21 Garfield av., West Lynn.

Roxbury, Mass. 10
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YOUNG WOMAN, good English education, several years' experience in general
newspaper work, desires position as proofreader or ndvertising clerk; prefers opportunity to enter small advertising agency,
where business can be thoroughly learned,
mention 6045. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2360.

YOUNG woman would like light housework in small family, quite capable. MISS G. CASE, 162 W. Brookline st., Boston. 9 YOUNG WOMAN with good practical business experience and excellent references business experience and excellent references would like some sort of outside work; not canvassing. M. L. BANCKER, 41 Spring st., Hartford, Conn. 12

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR.—Wanted, young man, experienced chauffeur, for Chalmers Detroit business car; one acquainted with New York city traffic rules; good references required. ALEXANDER WARENDORFF, 1193 Broadway, New York.

CHAUFFEUR (white, 23), capable of operating any car, speaks 3 languages, 3 years' experience, wishes position at reasonable wages; town or country, WIL-LIAM MILLER, 1336 South Fairbill st., Philadelphia.

ATTENDANT-Companion desires posi-FARMER—Wantes, reliable man and family to work farm; no objection to couple of children; answer by letter, MRS. ANNA HUTTE. Haines Fall, N. Y. GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted for 3 adults in apartment; good cook and laundress; wages \$14 to \$22, according to ability. HELENA C. McLELLAN, \$42 Park pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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BUTLER—Neat English footman desires place as butler. ALBERT J. BEEK. MAN, Box 28, Pine Bush, Orange, N. Y. 10 Orange, N. Y. 10. CLERICAL—Position wanted at clerical work, or as collector, THOMAS 8, JENNY, 1340 Wilkins ave., Bronx, New York. 12

EXPORT CLERK, 12 years' experience, thorough knowledge of Spanish, correspondent and typist, desires position; can furnish first-class references. JOHN D. CARROLL, D47 St. Marks ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 10 JANITOR—German, small family, wishes position to care for two or more houses. MR. REKERSDRE, 402 East 78th st., New York.

JAPANESE wants position as cook or butler; good references. ASAMI, 300 No. 15th st. Philadelphia, Pa.; phone No. Lo-cust 3191-A. MASTER PAINTER would superintend large apartment house in New York city and see to repairs; good man; best reference. JOSEPH B. KEIM, 25 Weldon st., Jersey City, N. J.

PHOTOGRAPHER desires position; all around commercial or portrait; long experience; age 35 and married; will go anywhere if permanent. W. H. HOLDEN, 168 Laureston st., Wissahickon, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—Go-ahead, smart, productive plano salesman, open to engagement with first-class firm; salary and commission; business producer. Write C. S. HERMI-TAGE, care Mrs. Argeatu, 122 W. 84th st., New York. UNIVERSITY STUDENT wishes to work for board and room. A. G. PURCHASE are N. Y. University School of Commerce

YOUNG MAN, 24, high school graduate, with 3 years' office and 2 years' selling experience, desires position; travellng or office position preferred; salary only. M. E. TOWNSEND, 805 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged lady of refinement would keep house for family where servant is hired, or companion. MRS. A. PRICE, 11 Gainsboro st. suite 2, Boston. 9
HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly woman, good seamstress and good housekeeper, wishes position; small salary. Address K. WALLACE, 80 Union Park st. Boston. 9
HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant lady with daughter would like position as housekeeper, capable; best reference, MRS. MRS. ALEXANDRA ERICKSON, 86
HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged American woman, thoroughly experienced, desires position, as housekeeper or attendant, best of references. Call or address MRS. E. J. HOSEKEEPER—Middle aged American woman, thoroughly experienced, desires position as housekeeper or attendant, best of references. Call or address MRS. E. J. HOSEKEEPER—Middle aged American woman, thoroughly experienced, desires position as housekeeper or attendant, best of references. Call or address MRS. E. J. HOSEKEEPER—Middle aged American woman, thoroughly experienced, desires position as housekeeper or attendant, best of references. Call or address MRS. E. J. HOSEKEEPER—Middle aged American woman, thoroughly experienced desires and 2 years selling experience desires position where at the position as housekeeper or attendant, best of references. Call or address MRS. E. J. HOSEKEEPER—Middle aged American woman, thoroughly experienced desires position woman, thoroughly experienced desires position, and basiness experienced in making at this time several experienced stemployment by the day; experienced in making at this time several experienced stemployment by the day; experienced in making at this time several experienced stemployment by the day; experienced in making at this time several experienced stemployment by the day; experience desires position with a part of the position as housekeeper or attendant, best of references. Call or address MRS. E. J. HOSEKEEPER—Middle aged American woman, thoroughly experience, desires position with the position as housekeeper or attendant, best of references. Call or address MRS. E. J.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN, willing, reliable, 2 years' experience in literary and publishing business, desires responsible position; best personal and business references. JACKSON NOBLE, care Gibson, 25 W. 65th st., New York

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT — Trained, desiring give up pofession, wishes engagement as nursery governess; take charge one or two children near New York. Address MISS G. FLORENCE JANES, 73 Clifton

pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, demonstrator or com-oanion, experienced, wishes position; will ravel. Apply by letter only. MISS F. E. PERKINS, 320 Point st., Camden, N.J.14 CHAIR CARVER desires employment.
MRS. JAMES SHEPPERD, 5124 Whitby
ave., West Philadelphia, Pa.
CLERICAL—Young lady (21), 6 years
experience clerical work, filing, switchboard, etc.; highest references furnished,
HENRIETTA BERNSTEIN, 307 E. 119th
st., New York city.

st. New York city.

CLÉRICAL—Refined, educated woman wants clerical position in office; excellent penmanship; first-class references. MIN-NIE ALRECHT, 683 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, 12

COMPANION ATTENDANT, refined middle aged lady wishes position, travel-ing or permanent. MRS. CORA F. WORTH 276 Huguenot st., New Ro-chelle, New York. COMPANION OR ATTENDANT'S posi-tion wanted by refined experienced Ameri-can lady; will go anywhere. MRS, LILY INGRAM, 43 Second st., Troy, N. Y. 14

COMPANION wishes position for winter no objection to travel. ESTHER M. MER. RILL, Box 244, Whitehall, New York. 11
COMPANION—Conscientious middle-aged

COMPANION—Conscientious middle-aged woman desires position as companion or housekeeper to elderly or invalid indy; references given, MRS. SEAVEY, 314 Schermerhorn st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 12
COMPANION—A refined, cultured lady desires a position as companion or housekeeper; best references; Roston or vicinity preferred. MISS KATHERINE M. WOODWARD, S Beaver st., Albion, N. Y. 12
COMPANION, chaperon or housekeeper in smail family; or as secretary or reader in city or near. Address K. E. BRISTOL, care Hackland, 157 West 103d st., New York city.

COMPANION Refined lady desires posttion as companion or attendant of child not under 3 years old; distance no objec-tion; best references. ROSE A. KARAGUS, gen, delivery, West Hohoken, N. J.

gen, delivery, West Hoboken, N. J. 14
CULTURED LADY in early middle life
wishes position as supervising housekeeper,
resident or visiting chaperon or companion;
reads aloud well. ESTELLE M. ALLISON,
148 West 123d st., New York. 9
GENE..AL WORK—Few hours' work
every morning cleaning, etc., by reliable
co'ored woman; also laundry work at
home; best references. MRS. BERTHA
WILLIAMS, 214 W. 84th st., New York, 9
DRESSMAKEE (colored), by day, Call DRESSMAKER (colored), by day. Call AROLINE SMITH, 235 W. 63rd st., New

GENERAL WORK wanted by colored girl; day's work, laundry in private family; morn ing's work, ladies and gentlemen's bundle wash, whirts, etc; best of reference, MAG-

New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman that oughly experienced, desires position; housework or companion; no washing or ironing; Philadelphia or vicinity. Address by mail, MARY PATTERSON, 5147 Webster st. West Philadelphia. West Philadelphia.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as managing housekeeper where servants are kept; respectable, capable, quiet, refined or would accept companion's position; reference. MRS. L. A. WILSON, 32 S. Oxford st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11

LADIES MAID, understanding dress making and care of extensive wardrobe hair, etc., wishes position; no objectio to travel; experienced. Address ROSI JEANNETTE KENNEDY, 34 S. High St. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.,

LADIES' MAID—Thoroughly reliable, willing and agreeable young woman wishes position as nursery maid or useful ladies' maid. MISS MARGARET STEELE, 44 West 10th st., New York.

MAID—Light colored girl (17) wishes position at upstairs work; write or call CARRIE LE GARE, 43 East 133d st., New York.

MAID-Colored girl would like to assist with housework or take washing home. MARY KELLY, 150 W. 124th st., Manhattan, N. Y. hattan, N. Y.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—North German (39), speaking English, wishes position to care for one or two children; New York, or suburbs; references. AGNES SCHROEDER, care German Governess Home, 235 East 60th st., New York, N. Y.

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OPERATORS, flannelette wear.
RUSSELL EMBROIDERY CO., 821

Broadway, New York.

PHOTOGRAPHER Position to recombine

PHOTOGRAPHER—Position in reception room, spotting and mounting; able to assist along other lines; several years experience; reference. MISS KATHARYN WORTHING TON, 458 Market st., Bloomsburg, Pa. ON, 458 Market st., Bloomsburg, Pa. 9
Planist AND TEACHER, Royal Conrevatory Lelpzig; instructor at Illinois Colrege of Music in 1909-10; studio in New
ork city, 1911, desires position in first-class
chool of music. ALBERTA LAUER, 78 W.

school of music. ALBERTA LAUER, 78 W 24th st., New York city.

SEAMSTRESS wishes employment, dressmaking or plain sewing. MRS. CARRIE McCOY, 233 W. 133d st., New York, N. Y. York, N. Y.

SECRETARY AND EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced in newspaper and magazine work, desires position;
capable of revising MSS, etc. Address by
letter only for interview, GERTRUDE
WHEELOCK, 1817 Berks st., Philadelphia.

phia.

STENOGRAPHER (expert) desires posi-tion in California; high school and normal school education, five years' experience; exceptional command of English! MISS west You York, N. J.

YOUNG WOMAN qualified in following lines of work desires position Chicago or new York: purchasing, credits, stenography, bookkeeping; highest references. MISS FEWSON, 78th st. and East New York city.

CENTRAL STATES

DRAFTSMEN-We are increasing the scope of our business and require the services of 4 experienced checkers on metal furniture; none but high grade men capable of accepting responsibility need apply. THE GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO., Youngstown, O.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

DRAPERY SEWERS wanted, experinced, JOSEPH F, STURDY, 824 S. Michan ave., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged woman r competent girl for general housework; o washing; good home to the right party, leferences required. MRS, RAYMOND I. HUTCHINGS, 709 Prospect Ave., Mil-

Protestant girl for general work; call after 5 p. m. MISS ROSE T. AIKEN, 1015 Oak ave., Evanston, Ills.

MAID WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; neat, capable. MRS, F. II. BITHER, 657 Logan st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

11 NOYCE, 320 W. 63d st., Chicago.

Mich. 11

MAID WANTED—Woman or girl for housework in family of three adults, work not heavy. MRS. WILLIAM E. FREER, 1328 E. 53d st., Chicago. 12

MAID wanted for general housework: go home nights. M. L. PETERS, 5557
Winthrop ave., 2d apd., Chicago. 14

MAID—Wanted, girl to help in kitchen. Inquire at 403 E. Healey st., MRS. F. N. GARRISON, Champaign, Ill. 14

MAID—Wanted, competent girl for general competent girl for gener MAID—Wanted, competent girl for general housework in family of 3; state age experience and wages desired. Reply by letter to MRS. C. W. RICHARDS, 305 W. MOTHERS.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, willing assist with housework and care of childi good home; \$20 per month, MRS, ALLYNE, Western Springs, Ill.

MAID wanted for general housework; must be capable maid and good cook; family of two. J. B. RUGBEE, 1463 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

WASH WOMAN wanted for one day in the week, MRS, W. H. LUTHARDT, 6832 Madison ave., Chiengo.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to play plano for gymnastics and dancing volve at for gymnastics and dancing. Apply CHICAGO TRAINING SCHOOL FO PLAYGROUND WORKERS, 700 Oakwo

ACCOUNTANT (Scotch, trained expert, pendability to produce de experience; office manager AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN (23) wishes teady position, BEN RUDOLPH, 1510 Mel-ose st., Chicago.

ARCHITECTURAL - Ambitious young st. Rock Island, III.

BOOKKEEPER Young man, 5 years' banking experience wishes position as bookkeeper or assistant cashier; small bank or mercantile house preferred. BEN-NINGTON D. ATKISSON, 4910 Fountain ive. St. Louis, Mo.

ave., St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER — Thoroughly trustworthy young man with best reference desires position as bookkeeper and cashier; experience in country bank, ROBERT ABERNATHY, 4323 Lake ave., Chicago

cago.

CHAUPFEUR—Young man (Swidish) wishes position as chauffeur or on mechanical work; opportunity of advancement desired. HELGO LUBORG, 518 Hamilton st., Evanston. III.

CHAUFFEUR—Account of laying car up for winter chauffeur is open for position as driver and caretaker of any gasoline or electric car; best of references. Address S. J. ANDERSON, 10209 Hampden av., Cleveland, O.

CHAUFFEUR, JANITOR—Married man CHAUFFEUR-JANITOR Married man

CHAUFFEUR-JANITOR—Married (colored), 4 years' experience, wishes position. NORMAN CARUTHERS, 1528 Lucas ave. 8t. Louis, Mo.

CLERICAL position wanted—Five years' experience, wholesale grocery, profit and loss; also city earty clerk; accurate figurer; plain business hand. PEARL JAYNES, 101 Clinton st., Newark, O. 11

CORRESPONDENT or office manager desires position with responsible firm; first-class references by past and present firms. 8. B. WHEELER, 3018 Butler st., Chicago.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, temperate and cliable, best of recommendations, experi-nced in mercantile business and as night lerk in Florida hotels, would like employ-

HOUSEMAN—Middle-aged man wishes position in private family in suburbs; ex-perienced; references. J. W. WORDEN. Box 141, Berwyn, Ill.

MINING ENGINEER—By college grad-uate with 10 years practical experience with large companies; best of references; mar-ried. F. M. BAILEY, P. O. Box 475, Charle-volx, Mich. voix, Mich.

OFFICE MANAGER — Thoroughly experienced and competent in accounting correspondence, statistics, costs, purchasing and all office details; executive ability; age, 35; 15 years present Chicago company (manufacturing); holding responsible position, but seeking opportunity for advancement; location immaterial; references. R. M. McCLOUD, Riverside, Ill. 10

TOSTION WANTED by young man with POSITION WANTED by young man with good habits, as office assistant; experienced in stenography and knowledge of book-keeping; AI references, WALTER HOLSTEIN, 3819 Easton ave., St. Louis Mo. 13
PRACTICAL MACHINIST, 38 years old, complete mechanical training, wishes re-sponsible mechanical position, master me-chanic, toolranking or foremanship GEORGE T. HILLS, 2561 Park ave., Chi-

PRINTER 43 years of age wants position; union wages and hours; general perience at business. D. L. JONES, W. Huron st., Chicago.

coast or western states. OSCAR DALIN,

TOUNG MAN of ability and experience desires position in men's furnishings store or department: have high-class references. A. M. TUTTLE, Box 3, Y. M. C. A. bidg., Denver, Colo.

TOUNG MAN, thoroughly conversant with Spanish and French, wishes position with firm doing business in Mexico or South America. WILLIAM P. FOOT, 3655 Humboldt ave., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN, reliable and educated wants work of any kind in Chicago; 312 week to start. W. R. MARTIN, 843 N. State st., Chicago.

SITUATIONS VANTED-FEMALE

state salary required and send samples. ROGERS & SON, Observatory bidg. Peoria, Ill.

ATTENDANT wishes position in family to care for children; \$8; best references. Figure of care for children; \$8

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION—Young woman of educa-tion and refinement desires position as attendant companion. MISS FRIEDA ZIMMERMAN, 15 S. Winchester, Chi-

cago.

COMPANION Refined woman seeks position as useful companion. ANNETTE WALE, 243 27th st., Milwaukee, Wis. 11 H. HUTCHINGS, 709 Prospect Ave., Mil. Walke, Wis. 19 Walkee, Wis. 19 COMPANION Refined young lady desires position as secretarial or reading woman wanted for small restaurant; 830 and meals. 1DA FOSTER CRONK, 221 S. Wabash ave., Chicago. 12 HOUSEWORK — Wanted, a competent CORRESPONDENT—Capable young wonth the street of the for groups and work; call man desires position as correspondent of

GERMAN CORRESPONDENT ranslator wishes position; can handle

translator wishes position; can handle for-eign correspondence satisfactority; expe-rienced; highest reference; out of town position preferred. Address CATHERINE. A. REHM. 2300 West End av., Chicago Heights, Ill. Heights, III.

GOVERNESS—Situation wanted by expetent German-French governess; best i creaces; or will act as companion. MAL STARTS, 4727 Lake ave., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable, educated, middle aged gentlewoman, desires position (not general servant) or matron; thoroughly understands children; city, suburbs or country. MRS, E. TALBOT, 810 Pear-norm ave., Chicago.

LAUNDRESS—Neat, reliable, capable colored woman desires employment by day.

ored woman desires employment by day Address MRS, LAURA COLBERT, 50:5 Lake ave., Chicago. SEAMSTRESS desires employment, MRS, C. M. PORTER, 214 Seward ave., Detroit, Mich.

STENOGRAPHER, Al, would like potion in western or southern city nandle correspondence and there damiliar with office details. L. HARKINS, 3640 Lake ave., Chicago. STENOGRAPHER of several years' ex-erience, with splendid knowledge of book-ceping, desires permanent position. MISS I. BOAS, 5248 Calumet ave., Chicago; hone Drexel 8315. STENOGRAPHER, seven years' experi-

STENOGRAPHER, 4 months' experien estres position; can give reference ESSIE ROGAN, 64912 E. 44th st., C STUDENT—German at the University hicago wishes evening employment astructor. MISS H. MANN, 6045 K ark ave. Chicago.

ark ave. Chicago. 11
TEACHER—Chicago public school experience, desires employment tutoring; prefers pupils living on North Side, Tel. Graceland 5227. MABEL CORNELL, 672 Sheridan Road, Chicago. TYPEWRITER OPERATOR desires employment, reasonable price. Address by letter, MRs. FLORENCE CROWN, 50 N. Washfenaw av., Chicago. 14 TYPIST—Smith Premier or Under-

wood; general office work, filing, etc., desires position; several years' experience; can furnish best references. MISS SUE K. SIMS, 6417 Minerva av., Chicago.

YOUNG LADY desires position as attached to method; believe by the standard of method; believe the standard of methods. ndant or mother's helper; Protestant fam-y. MISS BERTINE PARKER, 7113 Lex-

ington ave., Chicago. YOUNG LADY, employed downtown, desires position in private family as companion or assist with housework evenings, Sundays, for room and board, MISS M. KING, 801 Atwood bidg., 6 N. Clark st.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE CLERICAL—Young man for clerk and stenographer wanted. Apply MODERN MACHINERY CO., Fifth and Monroe sts., Wilmington, Del. YOUNG MAN-With thorough knowled

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

OPERATORS — Experienced on ladies' fresses, also hand sewers, B. D. SF N.-DAUWER & CO., 21 W. Fayette st., Bal-timore, Md. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING MAN, ambitious, de-

SALESMAN Situation wanted as local salesman or representative in Shreveport, La.; best of references. Address 1401 Ash-ton st., Sheveport, La.

CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE work to good, temperate man. PC BROS., Box 1683 Winnipeg. Canada.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN OR TRAVELER-Young man (28) desires position; has sound knowledge of the following lines: Shoes, china, hardware, coal tin bulki; leaving for Canada Nov.; highest references; traveling experience. WM. CRAWFORD, 29 Fitzroy ave., Belfast; Ire. 12 SITUATIONS WAN ED-FEMALE CHAPERONE—Wanted by an English lady, post as chaperone, to girls or amanuensis. MISS ANNE JEFFCOTT, 18 Cambridge st., Hyde Park W., London, England.

River, N. B.

SECRETARY OR GOVERNESS wisher position (26); higher local certificate; excellent history, English, German (abroad) French, elementary Latin, mathematics; experienced; highest references, GERTRUDE BUCK, 41 South Grove, Highgate, London England.

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READING FEATURE OF THE TRADING

Selling of the Stock Soon After the Opening Causes Downward Movement Followed by a Rally

LONDON IRREGULAR

With the exception of pronounced strength in a few specialties the New York market at the opening this morning was without particular feature. The first prices were generally a good fraction above Saturday's closing figures and after slight gains there was an immediate easing off. Allis Chalmers preferred was again weak, declining 2 points during the first 15 minutes. There was a moderate selling movement which carried the active issues down about a point before the end of the first half hour.

There were few changes on the local market. Early prices were generally above Saturday's closing but there was practically no feature.

The sentiment is somewhat better but there is still much room for improvement in this direction. There is no pub lie buying of importance and trading is still rather listless. Business on the exchanges seems to be carried on almost altogether by those who insist upon being in the market every day, otherwise known as room traders and profession-

On the local exchange Tamarack was iff a point at 24. North Butte opened mehanged at 24 and sagged off fractionally. Boston & Maine sold off to 99 US Rubber 1st pf... 10834 109 10838 109

lack of support in domestic issues. ertainly. The reports that negotiations vere in progress to end cutting of prices *Ex-dividend. etween the Standard Oil and Dutel

n the curb, although business was on a rifling scale. At 17 3-16 De Beers showed CB&Q4s.... loss of 1/2 from Saturday's final. Rio Interboro Met 4/28..... intos declined to 591/2...

The Paris bourse closed weak; the Japan 4 1/28 (new) Berlin bourse was firm.

THE COTTON MARKET

ess; prices easier. Middlings 5.53d, off points. Sales estimated 12,000 bales, eceipts 11.000, including 10,000 Amerif. At 12.30 p. m. steady, 5 to 61/2 off 22; December-January 5.181/2; January

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU REDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-INITY: Fair tonight and Tuesday; light esterly winds.

Disturbances central this morning over ne Gulf of Mexico and the extreme North-est are producing cloudy weather with cal showers in the southern districts and ong the northern Pacific coast. Moderate mperature prevails in all sections. Conditions in this vicinity indicate fair center followed by increasing cloud-

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 47 23-24.

IN OTHER CITIES

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ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW in rises: 5:51 High water, in sets. 5:12 12:23 a.m., 12:40 p.m. loans and advances,

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Canadian Pacific 226 's	226 1/2	225 %	226
Central Leather 21	21	21	
Ches & Ohio 7134	72 18	71 34	72
Chi & Gt West 181/2	18 12	18 12	18
Chino 1734	18	17%	17
Con Gas138	138 %	13734	138
Corn Products 11 4	11%	11 4	11
Denver 22	22	22	22
Denver pf 47	47	47	47
Erie 30 14	30 4	29 %	29
Erie 1st pf 48 2	48 2	48 12	48
Gen Electric 148 4	148 4	148	148
Goldfield Con 5 's	5 8	5	5
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Ill Central138	133	138	138
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*Northern Pacific...114 114 4 113 % 113 % Norfolk & Western...102 4 102 2 102 4 102 2 A selling movement started in Reading soon after the early sales and this had the effect of weakening the entire market. Reading opened up ½ at 138½ and declined to 136 before rallying. Union Pacific opened up ½ at 159½ and after slight improvement sold off more than a point. Steel at 59½ was up ¾ at the opening. After sagging off fractionally a held fairly/steady.

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American Beet Sugar opened up fractionally at 56½, sold well above 57 and then declined more than a point before allying. Allis Chalmers preferred opened off 1½ at 11½, declined to 10¾ and then rallied fractionally. Lehigh Valley pened up ¼ at 158, declined to 156¾ at 158,

LONDON—Toward the end of the trading on the exchange today the markets n most cases were drooping. There was last of appropriate to the day the markets of appropriate to the day to the Western Maryland... 51 3a 51 3a 51 3a Westinghouse....... 62 62 62 Foreigners and mines fluctuated un- Westinghouse....... 62 hell companies imparted strength to

American railway shares were steady Am Tel & Tel ev 106 'a

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: October NY City 4 14 555@56; December 9.75@77; January NYCity 4s 1959. .59@60; February 9.56; March 9.70; Union Pacific ev........ 1013 1013 1013 pril 9.74; May 9.83@84; June 9.88@89; Union Pacific Id uly 9.89@90; September 9.52. Maret steady, 2 to 6 points lower.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton good busi GOVERNMENT BONDS. Bld. Asked .100 % 100 % Futures opened easier, 61/2 to 71/2 3s registered. .101 1/2 102 1/2 om previous close: October-November 4s registered .. .113% 114% ebruary 5.20; March-April 5.24. .100 4 -100 %

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Rock Island 4s....

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CHICAGO-Committee of Chicago & Milwaukee bondholders will buy in the WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather but an predicts weather today as follows for ew England: Fair tonight and Tuesday: ightly warmer Tuesday in western Mustichusetts. ests, owing to a majority of Wisconsin division bonds, will control the manage ment by controlling the new company's stock, but will arrange with the Chicago Elevated to secure control by some operfollowed by increasing cloudi- ating agreement or division of stock whereby equitable division of earnings

> debt and leaving nearly \$2,000,000 for working capital.

ALLIS-CHALMERS EARNINGS

NEW YORK - The Allis-Chalmers earn its full fixed charges. Bond interest amounted to \$557,440, which figure

LARGER PART OF MANITOBA CROP NOT HARVESTED

Exchange, giving the opening, high, low Manitoba commenced early in Septem-sales to 2:30 p. m. today: VIRDEN, Man.-Threshing in western ber, after an early harvest, but owing ast to rainy weather the larger part of the grain crop still remains to be threshed. Most of this grain is in shocks waiting favorable weather to prepare it for stacking or threshing.

Weather conditions throughout the summer were also very unusual, there being very little warm weather, and this was considered unfavorable for producing good crops.

Very little of the wheat now threshed has been graded higher than No. 2 and No. 3 northern, owing to the presence of undersized and unmatured kernels in the sample. This is being partly offset by good prices and a good yield, and satisfaction is being expressed with the way the crop is turning out, in spite of adverse conditions.

WILL NOT FORCE BONDS ON MARKET

There will be no attempt made to force the new \$5,000,000 Boston Elevated bonds on an unwilling market. There is no urgency about the sale of the bonds and no sale will be sought until bond market conditions are more vigorous than at Boston & Albany 220 resent. It is understood that the bonds will be awarded to the highest bidder or bidders, very much in the same fashion that the last lot of Flavatad lands was rate of interest is 41/2 per cent.

The proceeds from these bonds will. to apply toward payment of the cost of the big new power station in South

FOR \$6,000,000

for his shoe machinery inventions and the 60 per cent which he owned in his shoe factory from the United Shoe Ma chiner Company, according to the Bos-

trying to buy out Mr. Plant and were looking for a financial advantage that would have harmonical advantage that

COPPER SURPLUS IS INCREASED Hancock

NEW YORK-The Copper Produc ers' statement for the month of Septem- Kerr Lake............ 3 % ber shows that stocks on hand increased

BOSTON CURB

	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Lat
	Amal Nevada	Se	Se	Se
	Bay State Gas	160	1ac	150
	Begole	134	13%	13
á	Cactus	11e	11e	11c
•	Calaveras	98e	use	21%
	Cal & Corbin	110	11c	110
á		70c	690	69e
2	Corbin	1 %	1 1/2	11
4	Cortez	11/4	11%	11
	East Dome	180	18e	180
á	Ely Consol	30e	HOe	30e
á	First Natl	116	1	1
í	Goldfield Consol	51/4		
- 1	Laramie	99c	99e	Site
3	Lion Hill	58c	58c	580
1	La Rose	4	4	4
3	Mazatan	50e	50e	50e
	Mexican Metals	210	174	2
	Majestic	36c	36c	Stic
2	Natl Ex	13c	13e	13e
	Nevada Utah	52c	52e	52c
	New Baltie	4	4	4
	Porc Central	334	316	31
		88c	87c	870
	Ray Central	1,5	1,5	1,5
B	R I Coal	1,3	1.7	1,3
	Raven	"ic	23e	230
ź	Tonopah	6	6	6
-	United Verde Ex		60c	GGe
	Yukon	35%	31/2	31
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BOSTON BANK STATEMENT The weekly statement of the Boston

deail follows:

		. Increas
Loans	221,484,000	\$3,416,00
Circulation	7,101,000	90,00
Deposits	18,294,000	587,00
Due banks	84,499,000	4,811,00
U. S deposits	3,120,000	11.00
Reserve agents	37, 125,000	408.00
Exch clear	14,588,000	823 at
Due from banks	24,709,000	1,712.00
5% fund	360,000	111
Legal tenders	3,600,000	*68,00
Specie	27,754,000	*792,00
Reserve excess	1.331,286	•1.210.71
Exc. with res. agts	10,042,286	57,28
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LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper spot £54 12s 6d Spanish pig lead firm and unchanged at 995. £15 5s; Spelter unchanged at £27 15s; Cleveland warrants were a shade lower at 46s.

by two of the minority stockholders.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last

e					Last
		Open	High	Low	
ğ	Allouez	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 16	26 1/2
r	Arizona Com		50c	33e	45c
•	Bonanza	70e	70c	70a	70c
	Butte Coalition	15	15	15	15
9	Calumet & Ariz	49	4916	47 %	49
ð	Calumet & Hecla	390	390	390	190
5	Centennial	10 12	10 1/2	10%	10 16
	Copper Range	5116	51 14	51	51 1/6
,	Franklin		634	634	634
1	Greene-Cananea	5 34	6	5 %	5 34
ì	La Salle	51/2	5 1/2	5	5
	Mayflower	40c	403	40e	40c
	Mohawk	3914	39 14	39 16	39 16
1	Nevada Cons		16 %	15%	15%
t.	Nipissing	7%	734	7 %	734
l	North Butte	24	24	23 1/2	23 %
	Osceola	87 1/2	89	87	89
	Quincy	60	€0	60	60
1	Shannon	714	714	7	7 1/6
1	Superior	25	26 1/2	25	25 14
	Tamarack	24	24	24	24
	Trinity	3 16	3 16	3 16	3 16
	Utah Cons	14 15	15	14 1/2	15
'	Utah Copper		41	40%	40%
1	Wolverine	89	89	89	89
			ONES		
1	American	134	134	133 %	133%

New England146 146 146 RAILROADS104 % 104 % 104 % 104 % Atchison

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Am Pneumatic 334	3 34	3 34	3%
Am Sugar117	117	116 %	116%
Am Sugar pf116	116	115 !4	115 14
Am Woolen pf 88 14	88 14	88	8314
Boston Subur pf 70	70	70	70
Edison Elec283	284	283	284
General Elec147	147	147	147
Mass Elec 19	19	19	19
Mass Elec pf 91	91	91	91
Mass Gas 901/2	90 14	90 1/2	90 1/2
Mass Gas pf 98	98	9712	97 34
Mergenthaler228 14	228 4	228 4	228 14
Pullman156	156 1/2	156	156 15
Seattle Elec pf100 1/4	100 14	100 14	100 14
Swift & Co 9334	99 %	98 1/2	93 1/2
Torrington 29	29	29	29
United Fruit183	188	188	188
Uni Shoe Mac 42 1/2	43	421/2	43
Uni Shoe Mac pf 27	27	27	27
U S Steel 59	594	58 16	59
U S Steel pf109 14			108 %
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TEXAS COMPANY PROFITS SMALL

NEW YORK Officials of the Texas Company for some time past have been more concerned with the margin of profit coming from its products than with the gross amount of business. Gross earnings for the year ended first year in which carnings were pub-

lished. This gain in volume is satisfactory in itself, but when an increase of 47.5 per cent in operating expenses is taken into consideration it becomes less so. Net carnings of \$3,023,736 for dearing house banks shows a decrease 1911 were 29.4 per cent less than 1910's their quotation on common, general n the reserve excess amounting to figures of 34,286,016. This result alone \$1,210,714 and an increase with reserve is sufficient cause for the more conservaagents of \$57,286. The statement in tive policy evidenced in declaration of fered at 6.40@6.45c, was advanced a quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent in- 6.50, while general sample E and graded stead of 21/2 per cent.

was equal to 10.01 per cent, in 1910 to 9.8 per cent.

stock was a trifle higher, some qualify- 7.65; WW, 7.85. ing factors must be considered in com-\$998,921 charged to the sinking fund and \$4@4.50 for pitch. depreciation account. Nothing at all was charged off for these accounts in

BOSTON LOANING RATES

Loaning rates for stocks this morning were: Amalgamated, 2 and 3 per cent. 3 per cent

INDUSTRIES OF CHICAGO REMAIN

General Manufacturing Is About Seventy-Five Per Cent of Capacity-Railways Buying Little Steel

BUILDING BUSINESS

CHICAGO-More than 75 per cent of labor in the Chicago industrial district is employed. One reason why the percentage of unemployment is less here than throughout the country as a whole is the building activity. The building trades receive the highest wages on record and would strike if any reduction were made in the scale.

Local building is in marked contrast with the operations of other cities, of which Duluth is one of the exceptions, nearly all of which show the effect of depressing financial and commercial oc-

Steel mills in this district are operating more than 75 per cent of capacity. Manufacturing in general averages about the same, although the equipment industry has fallen below 50 per cent. The railroad end of the steel industry is in state of coma, with no improvement operating more than 75 per cent of capacity and new "immediate" business

holds its own. Unless there is some revival in the heavy steel market soon a good deal more unemployment may be expected, also a reduction in wages. The steel employees, unlike those of most manufacturing lines, continue to get the highest pay. The railroad labor situation is sub

stantially unchanged. All managers are retrenching as much as they feel they can, although most leading systems are finishing what work they have in hand More important railroad wage contracts-those with the train and engine brotherhoods-run until next spring when the wage issue is likely to be fought out to a finish.

The rank and file of working people take little interest in corporation problems or the corporation end of political

problems. A general feeling exists that financial power has become too much concentrated and that it is more dangerous Total net. trated and that it is more dangerous Charges and taxes.. Obvidends and unregulated than it would be to Previous surplus adj. topple it over. There is no disposition Inspiration 5.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 topple it over. There is no disposition is Royale 13.4 13.4 13.4 13.4 to curb corporations violently, and the Kerr Lake 3.3 3.5 3.4 3.6 mass of the people want only a square Reweenaw 2 2 2 2 2 1 1.2 from them. They propose to get Supplies 3.462 5.4 Supplies 3.4 Sup Keweenaw 2 2 2 2 mass of the people want only a square lake Copper 24 34 24 34 24 36 24 36 deal from them. They propose to get Us Smelting 31 1/2 31 3 31 3 31 3 would fear a riot of competition such as would fear a riot of competition such as Moeth 680,351
produced chaos in the industry before From Jan. 1...... 5,779,467 the \$1,000,000,000 project was conceived. High Low Last Prices are now very low, averaging the lowest since that event, but they are high compared to what the industry 95% 95% would expect if the constituent companies of the corporation were compelled to make markets against one another

Industrial employees outside the steel ompanies occupy a precarious position, even although there be no general reduction of their wages, because much of the business which keeps the plants running is unprofitable to the epmloyers.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK--The demand for turpentine continued rather limited Saturday and a slightly easier undertone was June 30, 1911, of \$11,231,655, were a noted in the Savannah market where trifle over 14 per cent ahead of 1910, the 49 cents a gallon was the prevailing quotation. In the New York market most dealers asked 521/2 cents a gallon, instead of 53 cents ex-yard, as hitherto.

Rosin-There was a moderate jobbing demand for all grades of rosin Saturday and some of the local dealers marked up sample E and graded B 5 to 15 points, B, which heretofore had been offered at The amount earned on the \$27,000,000 6.45, were raised to 6.60. The New stock outstanding at the end of 1911 York Commercial quotes: Common, 6.50; general sample E, 6.60; grade B, 6.60; D, 6.75; E, 6.95; F, 7.05; G, 7.10; H, 7.10; Although the percentage earned on I, 7.10; K, 7.20; M, 7.20; N, 7.20; WG,

Tar and Pitch-Business continues limparing. In 1910, \$250,000 was deducted ited to jobbing sales and quotations refrom earnings for insurance reserve and main unchanged at \$5.75@6 for tar, and relatively weak. The settled weather

Saturday at 481/2c; sales, 325; receipts, 526; sible. Seeding is somewhat late in some After the payment of dividends last exports, 438; stock, 36,182. Rosin firm; off 1s 3d, futures £55 7s 6d off 2s 6d. year, only \$2994 was left to be added to sales, 2546; receipts 1716; exports, 152; Arrangements will probably involve Sales spot 650 futures 400 tons. Pig tin profit and loss surplus. But this sur- stock, 75,404. Prices: WW, \$7.30; WG, sale of \$4,000,000 first mortgage bonds, firm spot £185 an advance of £1 plus showed an increase of \$552,994, \$7.05; N, \$6.70; M, \$6.471/2@6.70; K. retiring receiver's certificates and floating 5s, futures £184 5s an advance of £1 making the total at end of year \$1,602,- \$6.421/2; I. \$6.40; H. \$6.40; G. \$6.40; F. \$6.40; E \$6.371/2; D, \$6.321/2; B, \$6.30.

WAKEFIELD, GARTHWAITE & CO. SAN FRANCISCO-Owing to the re-

tirement of J. W. Garthwaite on Sept. Company in the last fiscal year did not HAMILTON BROWN SHOE COMPANY Telephone, flat to 2 per cent; Steel com- 30, the business of Wakefield, Garth-HAMILTON BROWN SHOE COMPANY Telephone, flat to 2 per cent; Steel comST. LOUIS—A receivership suit against mon 2 per cent, Union Pacific 2 per cent,
waite & Co. will hereafter be conducted and trading was slow. Operations were clared payable October 14, 1911, at the office of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Company, a North Butte 3 per cent, Shoe Machine under the name of S. B. Wakefield & was somewhat increased by interest on \$2,560,000 corporation, was filed Saturday common flat and 2 per cent, Lake Copper Co., 232 Montgomery street, San Franl'cisco, Cal.

NEW YORK BONDS

Sales up to 12:15 p. m.

Quotations furnished by GHANDLER BROS. & GO.

Tatalans Expites to co	CAR	Trans.
23 Allis Chalmers 58 591/2	381/2	196.60
4 Am Smelters 6s 1011/2	10152	101 %
42 A. T & S gen 4s '95., 99	99	1959
4 Am Smelters 68	10714	10714
10 do conv 4s 1955 105%	1053	
20 do conv 4s 1900 99%	CHEAT.	997
20 do conv 4s 1960 99% 1 At C L 4s 1952 95% 27 do L & N col 4s 92% 1 Balt & O pr lien 31/2s. 91%	00.7%	00.4
1 At C L 4s 1952 95%	200	14.8 . 4
27 do L & N col 4s 9214	9218	9233
1 Balt & O pr lien 31/48. 91%	9134	915
3 do gold 4s	9914	9914
3 do gold 4s 9918 5 do Southwest 314s 90	991/8	SICE
10 Cent Georgia cons10714	1071/	1071/
to Cent Georgia Cons 101 5	101.55	101.59
12 Central Leather 5s 90%	9614	96%
1 Cent N J 5s 198712019	12019	120%
12 Ches & Ohio 41/4s100%	100%	100%
12 Ches & Ohio 4½s100% 10 Chic & Alt 1st 3½s '50 66	66 -	6363
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2 do III div 315 8754	87%	8798
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2 do deb101	101	
2 Ch & Nw gen mtge 97%	96 18	97%
4 do 3½8	86	86
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2 Ch Cop rec full pd 6s.102	101	102
6 Col & South 41/28 9674	10174	9674
3 Erie gen 4s 1996 7612	7614	7619
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8 do conv B	6.3	7.5
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1 Iowa Cent as	101	101
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	9636	9614
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RAILWAY EARNINGS

CRIPPLE CREEK CENTRAL RAILWAY Fiscal year ended June Exp. New York Office Preferred dividends.. Surplus . Previous surplus.... Profit and loss surp. Florence & Cripple Creek Ry.

Gross Income \$415,730
Total net 165,862
Charges and taxes 130,103
Dividends 50,000
Deficit 14,241
Previous surplus 606,235
Profit & loss surp. 591,994 Midland Terminal Railway Gross income...... \$227,474
Total net...... 80,967
Charges and taxes... 46,004
Dividends 45,000 *\$9,029

rth week Sept....

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

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	Pennsylvania	
	Reading	
	Southern Pacific 10312	
	Union Pacific	
1	United States Steel 58%	
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CHICAGO BOARD

	(Reported by C.	F. & G.	W. Eddy	r. Inc.)	
	Wheat - Open	High	Low	Clas	
4	Dec 97%		9734	.9734	
	May 1.0312	1.058	1.03%	1.03%	
	July99 Corn-	9938	.9834	.99%	
	Dec64	.641.	.6334	.6414	
1	May6514	· (in) 14		.651	
	Dec 4712	.47%	.47%	.473	
	May5058	.5014	.50-	.50%	
	Jan15,12	15,47	15,37	15.37	
,	May15.30 Lard	15,30	15.20	15.00	
	Inn Sus	8.95	8.92	8.92	
	May 9.02	9.05	9,00	9.02	

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos on Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre spondent:

Wheat-Trade was quiet today, price lower at the opening on heavy Northwest receipts and further gain in Minneapolis stocks. Weather conditions much better both in American and Canadian Northwest and spring wheat markets were conditions over the winter wheat belt were favorable for field work and seeding SAVANNAH-Spirits turpentine firm will now be completed as quickly as pos sections, although it has been delayed in many localities on account of fear of damage from insects.

Corn-Trading quiet, with market heavy, selling off on improved weather. The movement of old corn is not very | 1911. heavy. There were some guestes on government showing the probability of about 2,800,000,000 bushels for the total

Oats-The market showed little change in small lots. There is some talk of in- the Treasurer, 131 State Street, Boston, Mass., ereased movement of oats in order to to stockholders of ree rd at the close of busi-make room for corn.

to stockholders of ree rd at the close of busi-ness, September 23, 1911.

CHARLES A. HUBBARD, Treasures.

ON GRAIN CROPS IS MADE PUBLIC Adams Express 4s... 85 87 85

WASHINGTON-The department of agriculture reports average condition of corn on Oct. 1 70.4 against 70.3 on Sept. 1 last, 80.3 on Oct. 1, 1910, and a tenyear average of 78.6

The quality of spring wheat is 79.8 per cent, compared with a ten-year average of 87.1. The quality of oats is 84.6 per cent, compared with a ten-year aver-

age of 86.6 Continued weakness in Reading and a big jump in Louisville & Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line were features of the afternoon trading in New York. At the beginning of the last hour Louisville & Nashville was nearly 5 points above Saturday's closing price. Atlantic Coast Line was up 4 points. Weakness in Calumet & Arizona was a feature of the local trading.

Preliminary returns indicate the vield of spring wheat to have been 200,367,000 bushels against 231,399,000 bushels in 1910, and 243,186,000 bushels the 1906-10

The indicated production of oats is 873,641,000 bushels against 1,126,765,000 oushels last year.

FINANCIAL PLAN OF THE SOUTHERN STEEL COMPANY

NEW YORK-Plans have been completed for the reorganization of the Southern Iron & Steel Company and its onsolidation with the Alabama Consolidated Coal & Iron Company. A new company will acquire the properties of the Southern Iron & Steel Company and the Alabama Consolidated Coal & Iron Company, subject to about \$2,000,000 on

underlying bonds on each property. For this purpose and for raising \$4,130,000 additional cash capital, the new company will issue \$5,000,000 6 per ent bonds, \$12,500,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, and \$12,500,000 common stock or \$30,000,000 new securities in all.

These new securities will be distributed

on the following basis: Holder of the first refunding bonds of the Southern Iron & Steel Company *\$15,173 | will receive 80 per cent in new preferred 37,316 stock and 20 per cent in new common 16,706 stock; debenture holders 60 per cent in new preferred stock and 40 per cent in *14,241 new common stock; one-year note holders 100 per cent in new bonds, 25 per cent in new preferred stock and 100 per 7.994 cent in new common stock; preferred stockholders 20 per cent in new common stock and common stockholders 5 per

cent in new common stock. Preferred stockholders of Alabama Consolidated Coal & Iron Company will receive 150 per cent in new preferred stock: common stockholders 122 per cent in new preferred and 115 per cent in

new common stock. There will be offered for subscription for the aggregate sum of \$4,130,000 in cash, \$4,130,000 new bonds, \$1,032,500 218,272 new preferred stock and \$4,130,000 new

ommon stock.

WISCONSIN BANKS ARE PROSPERING

MADISON, Wis .- The quarterly abstract of the report of state and mutual savings banks of Wisconsin, issued by the state banking commission, shows total resources and discounts on Sept. 4 of \$114.218.365, an increase since June 7

of \$1.614.972. The increase of deposits subject to check aggregates \$1,349,725, of demand certificates of deposits, \$345,711, and of savings \$998,280. The number of banks is 544, an increase of 11. There are 11 trust companies with total resources of \$11.025.448 and total deposits of \$6,504,

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing ng periods in 1910 as follows: Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the correspondg periods in 1910 follows:

1911 Exchanges\$18,225,785 \$17.842,485 Balances 742,082 723.263
'United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house today of \$78,765.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange copper closed weak at 11.70@11.85c, decline of 5 points. Tin was firm at 40.25@ 40.55, an advance of 121/2 points in the bid. Lead was unchanged at 4:30 (a 4.40. Spelter unchanged at 5.95@

United States Worsted Company 100 Fifth Avenue, New York

A quarterly dividend of 1%% on the Preferred stock has been declared by the Board of Directors, payable Oct. 15th. 1911, to Stockholders of record Oct. 1st, 1911, Books close Oct. 1st. 1911, and reopen Oct. 15th,

P. ROBERT G. SJOSTROM. Treasurer. UNITED FRUIT COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 49

A quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the

SOME IMPROVEMENT NOTED

Latest Market Reports @ Events of Interest to Investors

IN THE LOCAL BOND MARKET

Over-Counter Sales of High-Grade Issues Increasing Owing to Accumulation of Money and Instability of the Stock Markets

high-grade bonds are gradually increasfairly wide market, and listed issues proved by the railroad commission. (usually high-grade railway and industrial bonds) are moving more freely.

The increased interest now manifested in the market may be attributed to the belief, which prevails among investors, that due to the far-reaching effects of the Sherman anti-trust act, values of representative stocks are bound to remain unstable. Rather than purchase an unstable stock investment, investors have now turned to the bond market.

This is a natural sequence, for it has long been known that vast quantities of idle funds have been held by investors, clamoring for investment. The surprising thing about the situation is that investors have not taken advantage of this outlet for their unemployed funds before the present time.

Perhaps the most interesting anomoly, which has obtained in the local bond market has been the surprising stability of bond values in the face of continual. dulness. Throughout the summer months there was scarcely a ripple to disturb the even course of prices. Toward the latter part of August, however, a slight saftening tendency was noted. Municipal tax-free issues eased off a little, so that the prevailing price at the moment is from a 3.55 per cent to a 3.60 per cent basis. This compares with a basis of s from 3.50 per cent to 3.55 per cent which obtained in June. In the railway and public-service market some slight changes were noted. Western Telephone & Telegraph 5s which sold quite freely as low as 96, two weeks ago recovered to 97, and have since moved up to 99.

Some slight sagging was also evident in other issues, but the feature of the market continues to be its underlying strength. Strength in New York, Westpremier investment security.

vated Railway Company. Authority for can Telephone convertible 4s, Massachuthe issuance of these bonds for the pur- setts Gas 41/28, Illinois Steel debenture pose of providing means for construction 5s, General Motors 6s, and Dominion

There is a little more business in | and for the purchase of such real or perbonds locally. Over-the-counter sales of sonal estate as is necessary for the operation of the company's railway and for the payment of any of its debt, was reing, short-term notes are enjoying a cently given by stockholders and ap-

> Another new issue of bonds will prob ably appear locally in the shape of \$10,-000,000 Portland Terminal Company improvement bonds, This company is a subsidiary of the Boston & Maine railroad, which company has already asked the railroad commissioners of Maine for authority for gradual issuance of those \$10,000,000 bonds.

Announcement of the offering of \$2,885,000 4 per cent serial bonds by the are inclined to be soft. Retail dealers city of Boston was made last week and buy only for immediate needs and it is expected that the competition for a feeling of caution such as prevails in the underwriting of this issue between other industries is characteristic of the the local bond houses will be keen.

September trading in bonds on other stock exchanges, while comparatively light was, nevertheless substantially ahead of July and August transactions. Average daily transactions on the New York stock exchange in September were \$2,599,916, par value, which amount has \$25,25@25.50; random, 2x4, \$20@20.50; \$4,75@5.20. been exceeded in only four months during do, 2x3, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, \$19@19.50; do, the current year; January. February. 2x8, \$21.50@22; do, 2x10, 2x12, \$23@24; May and June. The output of \$37.520. merchantable spruce boards, \$18.50@19: \$3.70@3.90, rolled oatmeal \$5.55@5.95, 000 new bonds, notes and stocks, issued matched spruce boards, 12 ft., \$21.50@ cut and ground \$6.10@6.55, rye flour, New York, \$100,000; Louis A. Wheeler, by railroad industrial and miscellaneous 22; east hemlock boards, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$4.40@5.10; graham \$3.85@4.60, rye corporations during September is a de- \$19; bundled furring, clipped to length, crease of almost, \$23,000,000 over the \$18,50@ 19. corresponding month of last year and was practically the smallest on record. The small total obtained was largely a result of the small aggregate of bonds issued by railroads in September, the total being only \$12,009,000 as against \$25,835,000 in September of last year. Notwithstanding the present quietness in offerings, the total for the nine months of the current year of \$1,448,415,950 is greater than that for the corresponding period of any previous year.

Contradictory to the laws of supply and demand, the present level of the chester & Boston first mortgage 41/2s due bond market does not indicate accuratein 1946, is being remarked upon. The ly the amount of business, which is present price of this issue shows a sub- being done. Under ordinary conditions stantial market appreciation from the a protracted period of dulness in bonds issuing price of 961/4 placed upon them such as has been witnessed for months by a local syndicate in the early part should have been accompanied by declinof August. The bonds, which are a legal ing prices. The fact that bonds are still investment for savings banks in Massa- strong does not indicate, however, that chusetts as well as in other states, are adverse influences have not been disguaranteed both as to principal and in- counted. It is thought that this has terest by the New York, New Haven & already been done. The week's trading Hartford Railway Company and as they was mostly confined to American Teleyield close to 4.70 per cent at their phone & Telegraph 4s, American Zine 29.50; 114. 114-inch. \$35@37; 2-inch. present price, they are regarded as a & Smelting 6s, Chicago, Burlington & \$38.75@39.75. remier investment security.

Quincy joint 4s, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 6s, New England Cotton called upon to finance an issue of \$5,000,- Yarn 5s, New Haven debenture 6s, West-000 negotiable bonds of the Boston Ele- ern Telegraph & Telephone 5s. Ameri-

and equipment, for funding floating debt Coal 5s. THINK STEEL

CORPORATION

where he could overhear the conversa-

Oil case drew the line between 'reason-

therefore, was reasonable in its nature,

or whether the restraint itself was the

object of the consolidation, in which

IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

event it would be unreasonable."

of \$12,000,000 on the company.

tion and, turning to the group said:

by the common law.

WILL DISSOLVE

ONLY MODERATE LUMBER DEMAND IS MANIFESTED

Fair Amount of Building Ac-Western Portion of the Cotton Belt Is Reported

WHOLESALE PRICES

Building operations in Chicago and throughout the western end of the cotton belt are reported as active. In other lemons. parts of the country there is only a moderate demand for lumber and prices lumber trade generally.

Prices quoted below are those of wholesalers in the yards as given by the Commercial Bulletin:

SPRUCE LUMBER

SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS Shingles: Extras, \$3.40@3.50; clears,

Laths, spruce: 1% inch, \$4.100 4.15; 1 1/a-inch, \$3,45@ 3.50. Clapboards: Spruce, 4 feet extras, 50; clears, \$48.

SOUTHERN LUMBER

sas and Long Leaf pine: Partition B and regular 34 lbs 541/2c@ 55c. better, 34x314, \$28@29; No. 2 common, \$39.25@41; flooring edge grain B, \$36@ 36.50; flooring edge grain C, \$31.50@33; flooring flat grain A \$27.75@ 29.

N. C. pine: Edge rough, 4x4 under 12 by 31/2, \$29@30; roofers, 6-inch, \$18.50@ No. 1 flat, \$28@29.

Cypress, 1s and 2s: 1-inch, \$46@47; 14. 11/2-inch, \$47.50@49; 2-inch \$50.75@ 52.75; 3-inch, \$59@ 61.

Cypress, No. 1 shop: 1-inch, \$28.50@ 23@24e.

HARDWOODS

1s and 2s Ash, brown, T-inch, \$55@ 56; 114, 114

ch. \$60@61. Basswood, 1-inch, \$43@45.

Birch, red, 1-inch, \$54@55. Sap. 1-inch, \$43@44.

Cherry, 1-inch, \$20@95; 11/4 and 11/2 nch, \$100@110; 2-inch, \$115@120.

Chestnut, 11-inch, \$53@55.

Maple, 1-inch, \$40@42; 11/4, 11/2 inch,

Oak: white, quartered, 1-inch,\$84@87: 11/4 and 11/2 inch, \$87@90; white, plain veloped in the western money market 1-inch, \$54@58; 11/4 and 11/2 inch, \$56@ 11/a-inch, \$56@ 60.

Walnut, 1-inch, \$105@119; 114, 11/ nch, \$120@ 125. Whitewood, 1-inch, \$61@63; 11/4 and

/2 inch. \$64@66. WESTERN WHITE PINE.

Uppers, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$98@100 Selects, 4-4, \$87; 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$90

Fine common, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, \$75; 2

No. 1 cuts, 4-4-inch, \$55; 5-4-inch \$64; manifest no desire or inquiry for funds, 6-4-inch, 865; 8-4-inch, 868; 21/2 and 3 No. 2 cuts, 4-4-inch, \$386139; 5-4, 6-4-

A few of the largest institutions have inch, \$536,55; 8-4-inch, \$57; 21/2 and

tree. The supreme court has read nothis expected that they will take more with 65; stained saps, 1 to 2-inch, \$506(60; Barn boards, 10-inch D & M No. it was handed down from the old English now held at 41/2 to 5 per cent, with good \$41; 8-inch D & M No. 1 \$39; 10-inch law. Where the restraint is not the collateral leans on call ranging around D & M No. 2, \$35.50; 8-inch D & M

INDUSTRY HERE

The Boston Chamber of Commerc

Springfield and Providence are 746 print-

ing establishment with an invested cap-

ital of \$26,591,000, producing a total out-

put valued at \$38,150,000 and giving em-

ployment to 17,318 persons who earn

Some 1250 newspapers and periodicals

are published in 494 cities and towns of

No. 2, \$34.

\$13,811,000.

itself is the primary object of the con- interior to the larger commercial centers solidation, it has always been inhibited for investment purpo News says: In Boston, Cambridge,

There has been little demand for money The supreme court in the Standard in the West for stock speculative pur

common stock to an amount sufficient to

pleted Holter hydro-electric plants on | The bond issue will be utilized for rethe Missouri river, has gone into the funding or retiring existing issues of the ida East Coast railway.

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Steamer Admiral Dewey, from Port Antonio, with 25,531 stems bananas, 300 bags cocoanuts, 270 bbls oranges, 125 bxs grape fruit to United Fruit Company. Steamer Limon, from Port Limon, with 34,000 stems bananas and 31 bxs grape

fruit to United Fruit Company. Steamer Howard, arrived Sunday with tivity in Chicago and the 820 bags peanuts and 153 bbls sweet po-

> Steamer Juniata, from Norfolk, arrived today with 257 baskets beans, 30 bags peantute. Steamer Bostonian, from Manchester,

with 200 cs onions. New York Arrivals

NEW YORK-Str Argentina, 1350 bbls Almeria grapes. Str Calabria, with 5600 bxs Palerme

PROVISIONS

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1467 pkgs.

Last year 460 pkgs. Boston Prices

- Spring patents, \$5.75@6.10, spring clears \$4.30@4.80, winter patents Rail shipments: Frames, 9-inch and \$4.60@4.90, winter straights \$4.20@ under, \$23,25@23,50; do, 10 and 12-inch, 4.65, winter clears, \$4@4.40, Kansas

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Bag cornmeal \$1.52@1.54, granulated \$3.80@4, bolted ter J. Donovan. meal \$4.10.

Corn-Car lots, spot No. 2 yellow 82c, steamer yellow 811/2c, No. 3 yellow 81c, for shipment, all rail, No. 2 Foster. yellow 811/2@82c, No. 3 yellow 801/2@81c, lake and rail No. 2 yellow 81@811/2c, No. pany, Boston, \$50,000; John F. Gallagher, 3 vellow 80@801/ac.

Oats-Car lots, new No. 1 clipped white 56c, No. 2 clipped white 551/2c, ton, \$25,000; Ray M. Hill, Jesse A. Hol-No. 3 clipped white 55c, rejected white ton, Arthur F. Randall. 546541/2c, for shipment fancy 38 lbs B. F. Phillips Company, Boston, fish. Prices for flooring are for 1x4. Arkan- 551/2c/a 56c, regular 36 lbs 55c/a 551/2c, \$50,000; Fred G. Phillips, George W. Phil-

Hav-Choice \$26,50@ \$27. No. 1 western a \$10.50, rye straw \$18@ 19.

Milifeed-Car lots, spring bran, \$26.25 middlings, \$28.75 to \$31; mixed feed Weinberg, Charles Court, David Brennen. nches, \$29@ 30; partition No. 1, 13-16 \$27.75 to \$31; red dog, \$32.75; cottonseed meal, \$31.25; gluten feed, \$29.60; 19; roofers, 8-inch, \$19.50@20; flooring, hominy feed, \$31.25; stock feed, \$30.50. western creamery, 30c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 34@35c; astern, best 30@32e; western, best. Cheese-New York twins- extra, 1412 Etter.

15c; Vermont twins, extra, 131/2@14c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2,40@ 2,45; medium choice, hand picked, \$2.40; California, small white, \$2,50@ 2.65; yellow eyes, best, \$2.15@2.25; red kidneys, choice, \$3,50.

Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$1.40@ Homes Lockwood. Onions-Conn river, per 100-lb bag,

\$1.50@ 1.90; Ohio, per 100-lb bag, \$1.75@ Henry F. Wood.

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.506r4.

peaches, per bsk; 50c@\$1.25; per carrier, \$1.25@2.25; cantaloupes, per crate, 75c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 1911-4060 tbs, 850 bxs, 260,891 bs butter; 219 bxs cheese; 3420 cs eggs. 1910-3305 tbs, 218,163 lbs butter; 490 oxs cheese; 1214 cs eggs.

New York Receipts NEW YORK-1911, 4644 packages butter, 1558 boxes cheese, 8032 cases eggs.

1910-5026 packages butter, 2302 boxes heese, 6635 cases eggs. Today's New York Market by Telegram

Butter mkt firm; spec 311/2@32c, ex 31c, cheese mkt steady spec 143/4, average fancy small 141/4c, to 141/2c; egg mkt firm; ex 1sts 26@28c, 1sts 23@25.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian, colored 70.6, white 70.

DIVIDENDS

The next dividend to be declared by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will B be paid on Nov. 29 to stock of record

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas has de clared a regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred, payable Nov. 10 to stock of record Oct. 20.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA - American Rys 44,

Cambria Steel 431/4, Electric Co. Am. NEW YORK-Stockholders of Pacific the six New England states. The num-las & Electric Company will vote Oct. 23 ber includes 797 weeklies, 189 monthlies, Nav. tru. 86, Lehigh Val. 78%, Philadel-lowa Central. We will do our own deon question of creating a new mortgage 171 dailies and nearly a hundred tri- phia Steel pfd. 106, Philadelphia Co. veloping, and are not contemplating sellweeklies, semi-weeklies, fortnightlies, 501/4, Philadelphia Co. pfd. 421/4, Phila- ing out to any Canadian road. Minnesemi-monthlies, bimonthlies and quar- delphia Elect. 167%, Philadelphia Rapid apolis will witness extension of Minneterlies. More than half of these pub. T. 211/2. Philadelphia Truct. 83, United apolis & St. Louis in both directions. lications are issued in Masachusetts, Tract. 491/2, Union Gas Imp. 85,

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Curb market is quiet: Subway 1%@1%, British Columbia 31/2 EQUIPMENT ORDERS NEW YORK-Orders have been repah 6(0 61/4. Ray Central 11/4 (0 13/4. Brahands of a receiver on request of the company and its subsidiaries, amounting ceived by Pressed Steel Car Company for den 4% (a 4%, 1 Inspiration 6% (a 6%, Rub-United States Mortgage and Trust Com- to about \$67,000,000. The remainder 150 hopper and 50 flat cars, and by Pull- ber 18% (a 19%, Porcupine Central 3% (a 19%). pany of New York, which holds a bond will be reserved for extensions, improve- man Company for 16 coaches from Flor- 3 3-16. Porcupine Northern 86@88, Yukon 3%@31/2, Trinity, 3@31/4.

CHARTERS GRANTED **NEW CORPORATIONS** IN MASSACHUSETTS

Charters have been issued to the fol-

lowing business corporations: The White Swan Laundry Company, Pittsfield, \$15,000; Joseph H. Brady, Frank M. Landis, Joseph Frelin.,

Allen & Parsley Company, Boston, furniture, \$30,000; William Parsley, Frederick W. Allen, Earl G. Steele. John P. Curley Company, Boston, con tractors, \$1000; John P. Curley, Cath-

erine P. Curley, Margaret Potter, Frank A. Andrews, Inc., Boston, jew-elers, \$10,000; Frank A. Andrews, Lawrence S. Andrews, Marguerite M. Rea-

Bradstreet Heel Company, Haverhill, \$5000; Seth F. Dawson, Seth F. Dawson, Ir., Arthur H. Bradstreet. Potter Welding & Brazing Company

Boston, \$5000; Joseph W. Potter, James F. McHugh, Robert A. Jordan. Eastern Fruit & Nut Orehard Company, Boston, \$100,000; Clarence J. Ferguson, John M. Barker, Paul V. Barker. National Metallic Bed Company, Ev-

erett, \$20,000; Frank A. Yanes, John W. Wilkes, Herman Rosenthal. B. F. Keiths Lowell Theater Company, Boston, \$5000; Benjamin F. Keith, Wal-

American Jewel Company, Boston and Henry A. Savage, Clarence A. Backer. Amplex Motor Car Company of New England, Boston, \$25,000; Isaac B. Spafford, William M. Turner, William B.

The Manufacturers Advertising Comohn H. Blake, Cornelius J. Gallagher. Continental Advertising Company, Bos

lips, Herbert F. Phillips.

Boston & Maine Produce Exchange. 1x6, \$196 19.75; No. 2 common 1x8, \$25.50@26, No. 1 Canadian \$24.50@25.50 Boston, \$50.000; Thomas P. Blake, Pat-\$20,25@21.25; flooring edge grain A. No. 2 grade \$21.50@\$25, oat straw \$9.50 rick A. McCarthy, Freeland Putnam, William H. Ames, Asa H. Weeks. Independent Mutual Baking Company. to \$26.75; winter bran, \$26.50 to \$27; Haverhill, \$2,500; Myer Brenner, Max

> Myer Zell, Harry Strome. Frank A. Arend & Company, Boston. building materials, \$25,000; Frank A. Butter-Northern creamery, 30@31c; Arend, William F. Mooers, Arthur B.

The South Bay Storage Warehouse Company. Boston, \$5,000; Robert A. from the like quarter of 1910, an equal interests.

aners, \$100,000; Lester W. Brock, Royal M. Merritt, Clifford J. Gleason. W. H. Holbrook Company, Boston, fabries, \$100,000; Walter H. Holbrook, Herbert F. Hatch, Ernest D. Gourd,

Sterlingworth Charceal Company, Cambridge, \$20,000; Frank E. Bradbury,

H. G. MacDougall shoe findings, \$30,000; Horace G. Mac-Fruit-Pincapples, per crate, \$2.50@4; Dougall, George F. MacDougall, Emma

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are, the fol-

re, Md .- Irving A. Spear of Spear

Baltimore, Md.—Irving A. Spear of Spear Bros. Co., Essex.
Chiengo, III.—C. B. Corsi; and J. J. Corbett 6f C. W. Marks, Lenox.
Chiengo, III.—C. F. Eveland. U. S.
Cincinnati, O.—Abe Urbansky of Mammoth Shoe Co., Essex.
Glenn Falls, N. Y.—J. Van Vaughn, U. S.
Indianapolis, Ind.—B. F. Geddes of Geddes, Brown Shoe Co., Brewster.
Kansas City. Mo.—K. L. Barton of Barton Bros., Touraine.
Memphis, Tenn.—H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co., Tour.
Philadelphia, Pa.—G. B. Grieb of G. F. Philadelphia, Pa.—G. B. Grieb of G. F. rieb & Sous, Adams.

Co., Essex.
Porto Rico-Juan Banza, U. S.
Schenectady, N. Y.—J. L. Patton of Patlon & Hall, U. S.
St. Paul, Minu.—C. J. Melss of C. Gotzian
Oc., Adams Co., Adams.
St. Paul, Minn.—J. E. Round of Foot.
Schultz & Co., Parker
Toledo, O.—C. M. Dederich of Simmons
Boot & Shoe Co., 173 Lincoln st.
Wheeling, W. Va.—H. L. Bond of Cumberland City Shoe Co., U. S.

Argentine Republic, S. A .- P. Tettmanto, Essex.
Eristol Eng.—Frank Taylor of Davies &
Co., Essex.
Cinclanatt, O.—Mr. Rickleman of Val
Duttonhofer Shoe Co., Essex.
Liverpool, Eng.—C. F. Boston of Henry
Boston & Sons. Tour.
Milwaukee, Wis.—F. H. Fiedler.
New York, N. Y.—Mr. Waterman of Waterman & Minges, Essex.

LEATHER BUYERS

WILL DO THEIR OWN DEVELOPING

MINNEAPOLIS-Newman Erb, a diector of Minneapolis & St. Louis, says: "We will build to the Canadian line, and "When I return to New York, the two

ommittees of Minneapolis & St. Louis and Iowa Central will meet to act upon the new financial plan, which will provide for refunding and give the proper-@334. Man. Trans. 23/8@27-16: Tono- ties the money with which to extend.

MEMPHIS BANK CLEARINGS

MEMPHIS-Memphis bank clearings for the month of September broke all records for the month.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES OF MEXICO AFFECTED BY WAR

Reports for the September Quarter Indicate Falling Off in Earnings Attributable in Part to the Chaotic Conditions Which Prevailed

NEW YORK-Although the estimated | No doubt when the new government is September quarterly statements of earn- thoroughly entrenched and complete norcorresponding periods of the year pre- than ever before. enues having been sustained by each ness activities are more fully developed company, it is gratifying to note that, there is every reason for believing that as compared with the three years pre- the business of the two companies will vicus to 1910, the 1911 figures represent be much improved. considerable improvement. The reports just issued contain no explanation for & the loss in revenues for the September quarter, but it is more than likely that the losses may be attributed in some measure to the chaotic condition of the territory served since the fall of the John E. Gilchrist, for many years as

Diaz government a short time ago. better results in comparison with pre-vious years will be exhibited. It will be from the effects of the recent campaign of 56,217 tons capacity constructed in of hostilities. An uniimited amount of the United States during the quarter damage was done in many sections ended Sept. 30, compared with

of time to repair and replace. tral & South American Telegraph Com- lin are higher than those asked at Ampany for the quarter ended Sept. sterdam and Brussels. sustained a falling off of \$33,mated profit and loss surplus for the canceling its American contracts.

ter of each of the last four years, the our stocks. They are investing in their 1911 totals being partly estimated:

Mexican Telegraph Bal

\$2,833,871.

ompany similar to that given above:

four fiscal years shows that the exhibit the largest year in the history of the two companies mentioned. Both 1908 and 1909 showed earnings less than in 1907, although those for 1910 indicated fair amount of improvement over both

908 and 1909. Below is the showing by both comanies during each of the last four fiscal

ears ended Dec. 31: C. & S. A. Tel. Co.

ble, therefore, cannot be denied.

iogs by the Mexican and Central & mal conditions again prevail, business South American Telegraph companies enterprises and agricultural and mining were not as favorable as those for the pursuits will be more actively pursued vious, losses in both gross and net rev- As the population increases and busi-

FINANCIAL NOTES

sociated with the Mercantile Trust Com-No doubt as normal conditions attain pany which was absorbed a few years in the Mexican republic, earnings of the ago by the City Trust Company, has telephone and telegraph companies will been placed in charge of the bond deassume more normal proportions and partment of the Exchange Trust Com-

recalled that conditions in nearly every Attorney Henry A. Wise that New York line of commerce in Mexico have been in bank employees are underpaid. Chicago an unsettled state for a long time past bankers affirm that bank salaries in and naturally considerable time will be their city are better than in New York. required for that country to recover There were 350 sail and steam vessels

of the republic which it will cost mil- 95,137 tons for the same quarter in 1910. lions of dollars and a considerable length | Turkey is negotiating for a loan of \$70,000,000 from German, Belgian and Estimated gross earnings of the Cen- Dutch financiers. Terms offered in Ber-

A Berlin cable states that the potash 000 from the corresponding period of the controversy ended Staurday when the year previous, while the loss in net was Ascherleben and Sollstedt mines re-\$20,500 and in surplus available for joined the potash syndicate. Aschericdividends \$22,650. The company's esti- ben received \$750,000 compensation for

lose of September is placed at \$2,504,760. Charles Steele, member of J. P. Mor-Following is the exhibit of gross rev. gan & Co., returning from England, said: enues, balance for dividends, dividends "In England things are improving. The paid and surplus for the September quar- English, however, are not investing in

Alfred A. Cowles, president of Ansonia Brass & Copper Company, has resigned Gr. carns, for divs. Divs. pd. Surp. 871,000 8215,550 8145,565 871,985 871,000 201,500 143,565 91,635 66,63 Gross of the Mexican Telegraph Com- president of Ansonia Clock Company and pany for the quarter ended Sept. 30 of Coronet Phosphate Company and sustained a falling off of \$12,500 will devote his time largely to those two

Moore, William H. Phinney, Florence J. amount for the net and a decline of Falkner, Page & Co., one of the oldest about \$10,500 in the balance available and most respected New York dry goods Pucuvae Company, Boston, vacuum for dividends. The profit and loss sur. commission houses, will retire from busiplus to September 30 is estimated at ness at end of 1911. The members of the firm are Edward D. Page, George Following is an exhibit by the Mexican W. Bramhall, George M. Preston and | Nathaniel B. Day.

Bal.
for divs. Divs. pd. Surp.
8151,002 89,755 81,207
101,500 89,755 71,765
137,000 89,755 47,205
136,500 71,752, 64,748
by each of the existent of coins of \$1, 50 cents, 20 cents Henry P. Davison of firm of J. P. Mor-A review of operations by each of the system of coins of \$1, 50 cents, 20 cents

There are 35,635 stockholders in 108 of earnings in 1910 was not materially mills located in New England, of whom different from that of 1907, which was 15,851 are men. 14,650, or 41 per cent,

RECEIPTS OF LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO-Live stock receipts at Chicago last week amounted to 331.179 head, a decrease of 17,755 head and they were 12,477 head less than a year ago. Arrivals of hogs fell off 21,127

Mexico is exceptionally wealthy in than the preceding week and were 13,atural resources and has developed very 579 head more than a year ago. Deapidly during the past decade. That liveries of sheep decreased 10,140 head its future possibilities are most favor- for the week but were 3836 head less than the same week of 1910,

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able' and 'unreasonable' contracts along that line of demarcation. It did not contemplate that the court should determine where the particular facts of the case made an oppressive restraint, but whether it in character was an incident to a legitimate business purpose, and,

Gas & Electric Company will vote Oct. 23 under which the company may from fime to time issue bonds to amount not exceeding \$150,000,0000 and of increasing enable it to comply with California More than 10 per cent of the total num-HELENA, Mont.-The United Missouri statute under which no corporation may ber have a circulation of 10,000 or over River Power Company, which owns Can- have outstanding indebtedness in excess and 20 have 100,000 or more circulation.

WESTERN MONEY MARKET QUIET

NEW YORK-A group of brokers last week and the demand for funds 60. Red. plain, 1-inch, \$54@58; 11/4 and gathered around the ticker were dis- arising from withdrawals of deposits by cussing United States Steel, the Sherman country banks for crop moving purposes law and the probability of the steel has not assumed any abnormal proportrust being dissolved as a combination tion, but on the contrary is of a very moderate volume. Deposits by commerin restraint of trade. The consensus of cial and industrial concerns continue opinion was that the steel trust would fully as heavy as a few weeks ago, and

evenually have to dissolve, but all de- savings accounts are increasing quite 21/2 and 3-inch, \$110; 4-inch, \$115. cried in more or less emphatic terms rapidly. An important factor of the situation 21% and 3-inch, \$105; 4-inch, \$110. the action of the supreme court in writat the present time is the decrease in ing the word "reasonable" into the law, the borrowing demand on the part of inch, \$78; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$100. as making it difficult to draw the line industrial and commercial interests, who

One of the shrewdest lawyers hailing due to the prevailing dulpess now exist inch, \$90. from the middle West was standing ing all over the country. bought considerable amounts of commer- 3-inch, \$57. You are all barking up the wrong cial paper in the last few days and it No. 1 moulding, medium widths, \$6000 ing new into the Sherman law. 'Reason- the preceeds of loans that run off during shaky clears, 1 to 2 inch, \$49@60. able' has been in the common law since the month. Commercial discounts are

primary object, but is an incident to a 4 per cent. legitimate business consolidation the It is expected that the situation will right of such restraint has always been become slightly easier before the end of recognized by the common law, and it the year, although the movement of corn was a restraint of that character which and cotton may hold rates temporarily the supreme court meant by a 'reason- firmer, but for the present it is reported able restraint.' But where the restraint that funds are being sent in from the

NEW MORTGAGE

yond Ferry, Hauser lake and the uncom- of its subscribed stock.

FOR PACIFIC GAS

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

PREMIER DECLARES

Hon. A. Fisher of Australia

MODESTY SHOWN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Andrew Fisher, the Austrathe course of an interview given to a representative of the Westralian Worker on his return from England.

The labor conditions in Kilmarnock, his native place, were much changed he explained since he left that city. Trade unionism, which was in its crude stage when he left and was "weak and poor" was now showing vigorous life. Referring to trade unionism, he stated that it is spreading and strengthening in every direction in England as well as on the betterment of the lot of men and women all over the world.

Optimism Found

Mr. Fisher said also that during the course of a conversation he had had with numerous leaders, he found that they all had the same story to tell, namely the great progress that had been made during recent years in the direction of the enlightenment and emancipa-

In reply to a question as to there being a considerable amount of insular feeling in the workers of the several nationalities as to the way of bringing about reforms, the premier said that the bias towards isolation was very rapidly disappearing. The chief feature of the labor movement was the spirit of fra- to the development of trade with Japan, ternity and that spirit was shewn between nations geographically asunder. Kamimura that Australia had not recog Mr. Fisher expressed his opinion that this spirit should be cultivated, and that with Japan in meat and wheat. The the representatives of the various organizations of workers should pay periodical visits to the different civilized centers of the world, whereby they would be able to cultivate a better un-

Pretense Disliked

Questioned as to his reason for refusing to accept the various honors offered him by Oxford and other universities, Mr. Fisher replied that he had not cared to accept degrees implying scholastic attainments to which he could make no pretense.

With regard to the Imperial Conference, to which Mr. Fisher referred at some length in an interview given during his stay in London to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. the Egyptian Nationalist party. This Fisher said he felt proud of the work

"It is the commencement of a new chapter in imperial history," he contin- Lewa. From the list given by this jourued. "Formerly the oversea dominions were more or less regarded as depen- sentative: dencies, on speaking and visiting terms with the motherland. Their mutual affairs were discussed on the veranda or the door mat. Henceforth the door is thrown wide open and we are welcomed as members of the household and are taken into the inner family circle."

TWELVE YEARS GIVES AUCKLAND, N. Z., NEW PROSPERITY PROOFS

(Special to the Monitor)

AUCKLAND, New Zealand-The pros perity of Auckland was briefly referred tween Egypt and the Ottoman empire sonby. In 12 years the population of Europe. the city has increased from 60,000 to 110,000, the values of its exports from object of the Nationalist appears to be £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) to £3,600,000 to rid the country of the British the (\$18,000,000) and the capital value had list of aims given above should prove

If the city progressed only half as fast during the next 12 years, he said, alists would do more to further the welits population should reach 160,000, and fare of Egypt by the prosecution of inif quite as fast, it should be 200,000.

The settlement of lands and the con struction of railways were factors that POSTAL WIRELESS IS FOR TESTS would assure the steady prosperity of the community, while the establishment of the naval base at Auckland and the tion which has been erected on the roof proachable merchant marine, could gain opening of the Penama canal would undoubtedly be of benefit to the city.

AUSTRALIA'S TRADE LABOR FRATERNITY IS WITH JAPAN EXPECTED WIDER THAN NATIONS TO EXPAND GREATLY

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- One of the most Is Told of Great Progress important functions of the year held in Made in England in Aiding Adelaide is the annual dinner of the INCIDENT PASSES Worker to Better Things South Australian Commercial Travelers and Warehousemen's Association. It is attended not only by the members themselves in strong force, but by gentlemen holding the highest position in professional and business life in the state.

Constitution day, as it is called by the Refusal of Honor Degrees association, was honored with characterby Prime Minister Due to istic enthusiasm and good fellowship. His excellenty the Governor (Sir Day Dislike of Pretense of Hort Bosanquet) made interesting and Being Man of Scholarship significant references to the navy and its relation to commerce. A new condition of affairs had arisen, he explained, throughout Australia, which had patriot- In company with the members of the ically decided not only to assist the corporation, he was welcomed at the stamother country in sharing the burden of tion by the burgomaster, Herr Leithner. lian premier, made some statements in naval defense but also that its assistance should take the form of an Australian division of the imperial fleet.

"I think the expression is a fair one," continued his excellency, "because al- the Schafberg. though under the authority of the commonwealth, if it is to be efficient and in honor of the guests at the Hotel Eliztake its place in battle it must depend abeth. In returning thanks for his for many years to come on its connection health, the lord mayor expressed his with the fleet of the mother country, pleasure at the warmth of the welcome A more modern definition of the phrase which had been extended to them every 'the ordering of free passage' may be where in the country, and declared that stated as the command of the sea and though they had come to Austria in an the control of the ocean paths which con- official capacity they were returning nect one part of the empire with another with new friends and with a determiwhich sea-borne commerce must traverse, nation to cement the friendship between and along which belligerent expeditions the two countries. must proceed. So long as British superiority at sea is assured no British dominion can be successfully conquered by an organized invasion oversea.

His excellency's sentiments were greeted with loud cheering, which was renewed when the Governor referred to the sea roads between the different parts of the empire.

"These principles are," said Sir Day commerce, the safety of the commercial traveler, and the security of hi ships.'

and he cited the opinion of Admiral nized the vast potentialities of trade great cities of the world. admiral had also stated that the defar beyond what Australia now imagined.

derstanding and insure wiser methods and wider cooperation. NATIONALISTS ARE VARIED AS SET OUT language, seem to have apparently imagined that they were receiving a particular ovation.

(Special to the Monitor)

CAIRO, Egypt-A problem which has probably occurred to many is the ques tion of the exact aims and objects of question may now be considered solved national anthem by the orchestra. if we accept as accurate the principles laid down by the Nationalist organ, the ral the following may be cited as repre

The independence of Egypt. The creation of a constitutional regim-

responsible to a national assembly. To accept those international treaties and financial agreements whereby the Egyptian government has bound itself in order to pay the country's debts, and o accept the dual supervision of the country's finances so long as Egypt requires this supervision.

To criticize or commend the govern-

ment in such a way that the true interests of the country may be served.

The extension of education on true

To give attention to the industrial, gricultural and commercial needs of the

To lead the Moslems and Copts to a better understanding of each other and to inculcate in all a spirit of patriotism. To strengthen the bonds of union bethe mayor in a speech at Pon- and between Egypt and the powers of

To the ordinary man to whom the one somewhat of a revelation. There is reason to think, however, that the Nationdustrial and economical aims.

of the general postoffice in London and nothing by war. to which reference was made recently in Still, only the existence of a comthese columns, is mainly for experimental manding, fleet could safeguard at all SERVANTS SCARCE IN AUCKLAND purposes. Developments in the theory times and in all circumstances the freeand practise of wireless telegraphy are dom of the great highroad of the sea AUCKLAND, New Zealand .- The dif- constantly being made, and the fact upon which the security and in fact the ficulty of procuring domestic servants that the postmaster-general will have on very existence of the country depended. is probably at its most acute stage in the spot an installation which will be Peace was their greatest interest but

MAYORAL VISIT TO AUSTRIA IS AID TO WARMER LINKS WITH BRITAIN

London's Municipal Party Enjoys Tour in Friendly Country and Pleasure at Welcome Has Expression

Only Jarring Note Was the Dear Food Agitation That Found English Strangers a Cause for Protesting

(Special to the Monitor) ISCHL, Austria-The visit of the Lord Mayor of London to Ischl proved as great a success as his visit to Vienna The program of the stay covered a visit to the principal places of interest, including the ascent to St. Wolfgang and

In the evening a banquet was given

INCIDENT FAILS TO SPOIL VISIT Tour Is Described as a "Distinct and Immediate Success"

PRAGUE, Bohemia-The visit of the the cardinal principles which actuated lord mayor and corporation to Prague the British government in keeping open was taken advantage of by a certain Socialist democratic element of the Czech population to get up a demonstration against the visitors. It was not that the Czechs have any quarrel with envelope which resulted in the vessel ture. the lord mayor or with England, but they have a quarrel with the municipality of Prague, on account of the increased cost of living, which has occurred there as in most of the other

The opportunity of adding themselves to the crowds lining the streets and to the bursting of one or more of the gas mand for both would shortly be increased greeting the visitors with cries of "Shame," and the singing of songs, all in the Czech language, as well as congregating during the banquet under the windows of the hotel in order to cry. "We want bread; stop your banquets, was no doubt annoying to the hospitable instincts of the corporation of Prague, but it was entirely lost on the visitors, who, being completely ignorant of the language, seem to have apparently imag-

The visit to Bohemia marks the end of the corporation's visit to Austria, and the visit was closed by a performance of the Czech opera, "Libussa." The appearance of the lord mayor in the house was the signal for a great ovation, which culminated in the playing of the English

In spite of the somewhat unfortunate corporation has been a distinct and immediate success, and has done very much to allay the growing sense of irritation which had been springing up between the two nations. As a matter of fact, Aus- potatoes, fruit and sea-fish, so that these are needed for the royal parks and the tro-Hungary and England have always managed to be on the best of terms, and able at a much cheaper rate. It is also piece of work. The order for bulbs, it requires only the slightest political knowledge to realize that there are no two European powers who have less to

BRITAIN TO AIM AT PEACE WITH HONOR AND AT LESS COST

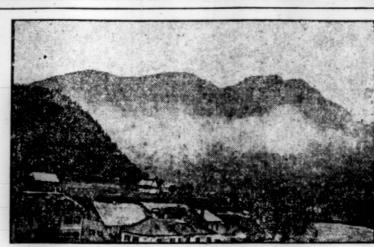
(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - Speaking to his constituents, Mr. McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, said that he felt justified in repeating the statement made by him ments that have been carried out in the in the House of Commons in March last port of Rangoon have been of considerthat the naval estimates of next year would show a reduction of expenditure.

But it should be remembered, he said, that now, as always, the scale of British naval expenditure must depend upon the scale adopted by foreign countries. Peace, he maintained, was the greatest material interest of the British empire. which, with its vast overseas possessions. LONDON-The new wireless installa- its gigantic foreign trade and its unap-

impossible to find any young woman to admit of new devices being tested with they could guarantee it only by their which there was a substantial profit from and has advanced against Salar-ed-own exertions.

Salar-ed-own exertions.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Mountain city of Ischl, where London visitors ascended St. Wolfgang and Schafberg

BRITAIN'S NAVAL AIRSHIP BREAKS BACK IN LAUNCHING

Bursting of One or More of Gas Bags in Great Envelope Is Explanation Generally Given of Accident but Exact Nature of Defect Is Secret

tain of airships.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The great naval airship, Capt. Murray F. Sueter, inspecting capwhich has been constructed for the use of the admiralty by Messrs. Vickers, Limited at their shipbuilding works at Barrow-in-Furness was to have started on her first flight on Sept. 24. The most thorough tests as regards stability and moyaney had already been carried out, ship existed, the origin of which it would and it appeared that the vessel had come through the ordeal in an entirely satisfactory manner on Sept. 23 and 24. During the process of launching the great air vessel or towing her out of the shed sistent report, perhaps, is that the ves some defect apparently developed, and before she was berthed at her moorings being towed out of the shed by coming a bulge appeared in the center of the into contact with the side of the strucultimately breaking in two. The exact nature of the defect, even if it has yet great air vessel have gained much exbeen ascertained with any degree of certainty, will undoubtedly not be published, for obvious reasons, although the opinion generally expressed is that the breaking of the back of the vessel was due craft, whose services must be available bags contined in the great envelope.

Before the attempt to launch the airship had been made the vessel had al-

the trouble in a practical manner.

of the country.

since 1908.

to 979,402 tons.

reduced, 'particularly those on grain,

With the object of making the con-

market halls. The reduction of the

sea-fish down to an almost nominal

TONNAGE LARGER

(Special to the Monitor)

RANGOON, Burma - The improve

coming to Rangoon has steadily increased

During the past year 1369 steamers,

DAIRY FARMER SUCCESSFUL

(Special to the Monitor)

SOUTH TARANAKI, New Zealand-

PORT OF RANGOON

sel will be undertaken forthwith, and it will prove capable of fulfilling all the reready been handed over to the admiralty quirements of the British admiralty. CHEAPEN FOOD COST

officials, and was under the charge of

A short retrospect of the career of this

interesting air vessel was published in a

recent issue of The Christian Science

Monitor, and subsequent developments

would undoubtedly tend to show that

ertain defects of design or workman-

be interesting to trace. As is usual on

such occasions, numerous opinions have

been expressed as to the cause of the

breaking of the envelope. The most per

sel was damaged in some way while

The designers and constructors of this

prience during the last three years, and

it is to be hoped that aided by capable

men of long experience in the art of

construction of balloons and other air-

ited, the construction of a second air ves-

LONDON-Already preparations are BERLIN, Germany-In consideration of the increasing dearness of food the being made for next spring in the Longovernment, although it remains inex- don parks. As usual the banks will be mirably throughout the journey. The episode above mentioned, the visit of the orable in regard to opening the fron- covered with purple, white and yellow appearance of the machine in the air tiers to meat, is endeavoring to face crocuses, and in the flower beds narcissi and hyacinths of all shades will be scent-The freight tariffs are to be greatly ing the air.

The planting of 1,300,000 bulbs, which and other articles of food will be obtain- London county council parks, is no small ALBERTA GRAIN proposed to reduce the import duty on which Messrs. James Carter & Co. of maize and rice, and to restrict the im- Raynes Park are undertaking, comprises: port certificate system, which hitherto 405,000 tulips, 174,000 crocuses, 105,000 has had the effect of sending grain out hyacinths, 164,000 narcissi, 450,000 assorted bulbs

The favorite colors in tulips are now sumption of sea-fish more popular among delicate pink, maroon or violet, although the people, thus taking the place of 30,000 bright scarlet tulips will be dear meat, the municipality is arranging planted round the Queen Victoria memfor special fish stands outside all the orial.

Among interesting specimens that may freight will bring the price of fresh be seen in the public parks are the scented tulip, Marechal Niel and the King Alfred daffodil, which is the largest and finest cultivated. Bulbs of this variety cost no less than six guineas (\$31) each five years ago; it is pos sible now to buy one for half a crown (60 cents). Another novelty is the vanilla perfumed daffodil, which is in great demand for "room gardening," the latest society pastime.

FORMER SHAH IS able benefit to trade, and the number of REPORTED TAKEN ships of a gross tonnage of over 5000

(Special to the Monitor) TEHERAN, Persia-According to a

with a total net registered tonnage of report received from Gumesh Tepeh, 2,565,166, arrived in the port, and 1381 Muhamed Ali, the ex-Shah, has been steamers, with a net registered tonnage of 2,583,511, left the port. The total captured by the chief of the Turkomans, imports into Rangoon during the past A report has also been received to the year are estimated as having amounted effect that Naib Hussein has defeated the Bakhtiari garrison at Kashan and occupied the place. Naib Hussein, according to previous reports, had been defeated. If, however, subsequent reports are correct, he has succeeded in repelling A dairy farmer in the South Taranaki the government troops,

district is understood to have cleared £1700 (\$8500) last year from a herd of meantime has remedied such defects as Auckland at present, and it is virtually always available for the purpose, will they could not beg it as suppliants, 100 cows or thereabouts, in addition to existed in his transport arrangements

BRITAIN GIVES FINAL NEW SOUTH AFRICAN RECOGNITION TO NEW RAILWAY MANAGER.

Lisbon. The appointment of Sir Arthur position may be estimated from the following marks the final official recor. Hardinge marks the final official recog-Portuguese republic,

Sir Arthur was his majesty's envoy xtraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at Brussels, and has now taken the place of Sir Francis Hyde Villiers at Lisbon. The appointment amounts simply to a change of posts.

Sir Arthur entered the foreign office

in 1880 and after serving as third secretary at Madrid in 1883 he subsequently. served at St. Petersburg, Constantinople, and Bukharest. He was transferred to Cairo in 1881 after which he was appointed agent and consul-general at Zanzibar and British commissioner and onsul-general in the British East Africa protectorate. In 1900 Sir Arthur was appointed minister at Teheran where he mained until 1906 when he was transferred to Brussels.

Sir Francis Hyde Villiers, G. C. V. O., K. C. M. G., C. B., is a brother of the Earl of Clarendon. He entered the NEW CANADIAN foreign office in 1870 and was subsequently private secretary to Lord (then Sir Julian) Pauncefote, Lord Salisbury, and Lord Resebery, among others. In 1896 Sir Francis was appointed assistant under secretary for foreign affairs and in 1906 he went to Lisbon when he succeeded Sir Maurice de Bunsen as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoten-

DOUBLE MONOPLANE ESCAPING BULLETS

PARIS, France-The airman, M. Bregi, has covered the distance between Casato the directors of Messrs, Vickers, Lim- blanca and Fez on an aeroplane in a week, although the actual time he spent in the air was 3 hours 40 minutes.

M. Bregi carried M. Rene Lebaut of the Petit Journal as a passenger, and in a letter addressed to the Petit Journal from Mekinez M. Lebaut explains that the atmospheric conditions they encountered were unlike anything he had known in Europe, and they were frequently compelled to fly at a height of 2000 meters.

the inability to see the country they were flying over, owing to the quantity of dust raised by a sirocco. This ap pears to be the main trouble in that part of the world, for they were delayed. from the same cause five days at Rabat.

The aeroplane used was a double Breguet monoplane, which behaved adappears to have astonished the natives to such an extent that they fired on it when it was in the neighborhood of Suek-el-Arba.

MAY GRADE HIGH

(Special to the Monitor)

OTTAWA, Ont .- A very large bulk of this year's grain in Alberta is expected to grade exceptionally high. Large num bers of the farmers in that province report phenomenal yields of from 35 to 60 bushels of wheat, 60 to 100 bushels of oats and 40 to 45 bushels of barley per acre. A very large acreage of flax was sown in Alberta this year, which will average from 14 to 22 bushels per acre.



PORTUGAL REPUBLIC W. W. HOY, GAZETTED

LGNDON-The King has been pleased | CAPE TOWN, S. Africa-The appointto approve of the appointment of Sir ment of W. W. Hoy as general manager Arthur Henry Hardinge, G. C. M. G., K. of the railways and harbors of the C. B., to be his majesty's envoy extra- union has been gazetted. The extent of ordinary and minister plenipotentiary at the responsibilities attaching to such a

.There are under the charge of the nition by the British government of the general macager of railways, 7300 miles of open lines, 700 miles are under construction and 500 miles more have been authorized. The European employees on the system exceed 24,000 in number and the colored employees 19,000,

The rolling stock includes some 1400 engines, 2100 coaches and 23,000 goods

The traffic receipts for the current year are estimated at £11.334,060 (\$56,-670,300) and the expenditure is put at £9,900,952 (\$49,504,760).

Mr. Hoy's railway career commenced as a clerk in the goods manager's office of the North British railway. He subsequently entered the service of the Cape Government Railways and has advanced grade by grade to the premier position in the unified railway system of South Africa.

Y. M. C. A. IS READY

(Special to the Monitor)

VICTORIA, B. C .- The fine new structure of the Y. M. C. A. erected at a cost of \$130,000, has been formally dedicated the Lieutenant-Governor presiding at the ceremonies. The new building is the result of a short but vigorous canvass among the business men a year or so ago, when sufficient funds were pledged to warrant the erection of the present

G. R. ASKWITH KNIGHTED

LONDON-G. R. Askwith, who has ne so prominently before the public, specially during the last month, as a settler of labor disputes, has been created a knight commander of the Order of the Bath. Mr. Askwith was appointed assistant secretary to the Board of Trade (railways) in 1907, and is at present comptroller-general of the commerce, labor, and statistics department of the Board of Trade.



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SATURDAY

Two Pages for The Boys and Girls In Which Appear

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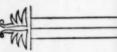
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THE HOME FORUM



BUILDING MARKED BY STATELY STYLE

By MAXWELL ARMFIELD

FROM Salisbury toward the sea the yellow gravel road runs through some of the most typical of English lowland scenery. On one side of the road the quiet Avon winds about among its green water. meadows that in the winter are sometimes flooded for miles and less fre quently make excellent skating. On the other side the wide fields, raised a few feet above the water level, intersected by rows of elm and oak and ash and dotted by occasional thatched cottages, stretch away to low heath-covered hills that to the north form the edge of the New

The wide valley is rich in dairy produce, and the river is rarely free for many miles of the sound of millwheels grinding corn, and away where the trees grow more thickly one is always coming upon little stone churches or dark brick mansions that are characteristically English and almost always have a rookery somewhere tucked up their sleeve. These houses are for the most part Elizabethan or Jacobean, and some of them are very good examples of a stately style of building that seems for the moment a little out-moded but which no doubt had many advantages, not the least of which was the ample size of the windows.

One of the stateliest of these old houses is Moyles court, near Elling- in Harpers Weekly says: ham. Soon after passing Harbridgeand is of some historical interest as movement was desired. however, and it was the last of the became an elaborate trade. kind to be pronounced in the country.

the old market town of Ringwood, known for its white wool gloves and possessing several other thriving in dustries.

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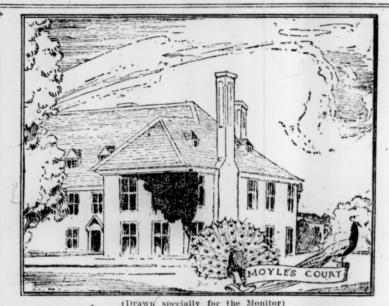
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MOYLES COURT, NEAR ELLINGHAM, ENGLAND. FROM DRAWING BY

HOW FOOTGEAR WAS DEVELOPED

a charming stone bridge of one arch many forms. Two varieties developed in boots, while the emperors were purple present conditions quite favorable to a green canopy overhead and then turn- knee was something like a high Welling. themselves with more sober coloring. ing sharply to the left up a grassy ton boot, and showed very thick soles. In England under the Norman influlane we soon come to the house. The intended to increase the stature. The ence some extraordinary developments treme that only those plants which are old mansion is in no sense ruined and sock reached only to the ankle, and ap- took place. During the time of the Plan- especially adapted to dry regions peris set trimly in a moated formal garden pears to have been worn when quick tagenets the toes of shoes were turned

appears to have been very sweet to take a shape something like our mod- be laced to the knees. These were of natured and one day when two fugi- ern shoe. There are in eastern Europe bright colors, sometimes different for tives from the Monmouth rebellion peoples whose civilization is derived each foot, and jewels and precious stones prayed for protection she hid them from Rome who still cling to the unre- were stitched upon them. Later large away in some loft or spacious chimney formed sandal, but the Rome of Augus- rosettes of colored ribbon were attached. Kendrick, an English experimenter, has and for this act of mercy was sentus was more luxurious. The footgear It has been pointed out that the damped down the friction noises of a or a white star set like a gem among the tenced by Judge Jeffreys to be burnt. of patricians was decorated with golden sturdy sandals of the Teutonic tribes gramophone by passing the sounds mossy greens. The sentence was never, carried out, clasps and embroideries, and shoe-making enabled them to march across Europe to through about 54 feet of 11/2 inch tin

up like rams' borns or were drawn out being the home of Lady Alice Lisle. She It was in Rome that the sandal began to such a length that the points had to

A few miles farther on we come to a wooden sole like some of the sandals of its equipment.

rives his sabots. The wealthier classes tion, namely, the sun and the wind. In time the sandal came to have indulged in dainty slippers and laced During much of the years they may

Roll Out, Oh Song, to God

Roll out, oh song, to God! Move on, ye throngs of men! Chances and changes come and go;

God changeth not! Amen. And on the throngs of men, On worrying care and strife. Sinks down as if from angel

The word of hope and life. -Frank Sewall.

Prairie Regions Caused by Climatic Conditions

Prof. B. Shimek of the state university of Iowa has been studying this question in Iowa, where the treeless prairie or ginally covered more than seven-eighths of the total area of the state. He finds that the absence of trees is not due primarily to the soil or the topography, nor to such causes as prairie fires, the former abundance of the bison, etc., but is an effect of climate. Moreover it is not due to a deficient rainfall so much as to an excessive rate of evaporation.

The prairie areas are uniformly so R EMARKING that the sandal was of Egypt, and it is probably from those situated that they are fully exposed to the earliest form of a shoe, a writer that the French peasant of today detection that the factors which cause rapid evaporain midsummer, when evaporation and consequent desiccation become so exsist .- Scientific American.

Sifting Musical Sounds

Hongkong Daily News.

SEEN IN THE PALATINATE OF THE RHINE

after suffering so much from war, it were failing patronage. glad to forget the noisy world and turn once more to the cultivation of the

In a fold between two mountains, as

Gaiety of the Garden in Autumn

"See my clean stalk, my neat, prim other autumn flowers at all? I have greatest colorist that ever mixed paint." The zinnias have truth on their side Tell me, who can, where did the zinnias and yellows they choose to use just now? thrown across the river with unusual Greece for use in dramatic performances:

buskins. Red was permitted to the no
plant growth, but there are seasons and

The pastel shades of ashes of rose, pale make one gloat over the autumn garden. in the most perfect fashion. grace—we whiz through a mile of elms the sock for comedy, the buskin for the interlaced branches of which form tragedy. The buskin reached to the more splendid, are a concession to lovers of the faded colors, nothing more. But we know that the sunny bronze, and that tive in all practicable ways. The idea not unnatural occurrence in a borderland strange red seen nowhere but in sunset clouds, and that royal purple are the ure while they work is novel, and would invasions. The women are adepts at zinnias' true colors.

the snapdragons and zinnias, which look down on the sweet alyssum blooming at After many trials, Prof. J. G. Mc- their feet and up at the tall asters, a purple star on the tip of every twiglet,

two famous ruins-the fortified castle under the protecting wing of the gloriknown as "Hardenburg," or Castle Lim-

Care for Workers Shown in Food Factories

cording to a writer in the Chicago Post, one playing to the others on the piano 500 years the monks of this order exleaves and my colors. Why talk of any attractive series in Good Housekeeping region, until the counts of Leining broke every color known to the palette of the writer gives one a zest for prepared in return for faithful service to the ness of food factories and all their proget the vibrant, wonderful, pulsating reds places all over the eastern part of the the mountain, across the lovely open They were modest enough when the mig- ployers of these great companies of even in their fall, their walls tenderly nonette and heliotrope, candytuft and young women are doing everything possi- covered by the ever-welcome ivy, or foxgloves were about. Look at them now, ble to make their work-time pleasant graceful, wild vinc. parading color and perfect flowers, which and so encourage them to do their work

There are large, sunny luncheon and recreation rooms, and the places where the work is carried on are made attracof furnishing music for the girls' pleas- country, the scene of so many French seem to lend brightness, and, therefore, carrying burdens on their heads, a flat, These have the strongest phalanxes vigor and elasticity to the work itself. round pad being slipped under the load among the lowly flowers, the marigolds, It has been found that soldiers march better if there is music, so why may impulse to more harmonious thinking?

All these things belong to the new Happy thought is this to invite wild mark the time, a study not altogether asters into the home garden! How glad unselfish, but which not the less points to the low truck wagon on which it rests. the walls of Rome. The footgear of an tube partly filled with peas. The musiOrdinary walking-shoes frequently had army is one of the most important parts cal notes were much more natural.—

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they are to show what they are under the immutable truth that what helps filled with moss beautifully packed, the

WHILE thousands of travelers flock it were, the little village of Duerkheim burg, with its cloisters. Wandering annually to see the Rhine, com- straggles along beside a tiny brook, along by the little brook, and over the paratively few visit the district west of known as the Tserach. Its history dates quaint, cobbled streets, the village is the river, inland among the Haardt from the year 946, when it appeared in gradually left behind, and the upward mountains, a district known as the an old chronicle under the name of road unfolds itself, skirting the moun-"Pfaly" (Palatinate). To this fact, Thuringheim. At present its claims to tain. The incline is very gradual at partly, is due the peculiar, quiet charm attention are based on a small summer first and presently becomes quite level of the region-one little village after "Bad," where recently discovered springs at a height that permits of enchanting another nestling among the hills as if, have contributed to the revival of a views. Looking down the vine-covered slopes, another little village lies directly Round about are many delightful below, its church tower and quaintwalks, nearly all leading to one of the roofed gray houses standing together ous abbey on the heights above.

Crowning a solitary peak these graceful ruins stand out against the sky, the most impressive cloister ruins in all Germany, as well as the most beautiful point in the Palatinate of the Rhine.

When Duke Conrad of this "Rhein-THIS is my hour," the zinnias seem pictures of daintily-gowned girls at work and play, and sometimes and endowed it richly with land. For any standing up in pride, acfrankisch" territory was elected Emperor during working hours, form a most ereised the controlling influence of the for October, where an enthusiastic their sway. These lords of Leiningen foods in describing the careful cleanli- crown, received the protectorate of Limburg, and built the fortress known as cesses. No names are named, but in Limburg heights down the other side of country the writer has seen how em- valley, the ruins of this stand sturdy

> The people who have lived in this country so long differ from other Germans-they are livelier, though rougher, and there is about them an atmosphere of tradition older than most, while many seem to be more French than German, a to adjust it.

One of the prettiest sights is a wagonful of moss on its way to be dried not girls work better under some such for winter fuel. By means of slender branches, stripped of all foliage except at the very top, a huge waste basket, 13 study of conditions for workers which feet ligh, widening toward the top, seems to have been actually woven into foliage like a garland about the top, and drawn by two huge cream-colored cows, it is a charming and novel object to foreign eyes.

DICKENS' TRAVELS IN FRANCE

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

your ears with my broken English."

Glimpse of Siberia

as far as the eye could reach, says a

writer in the Children's Star Magazine.

It was harvest time and long rows of

men and women were cutting the grain

American reapers!

with hand sickles, not a machine in sight

We saw no corn and wondered why:

seasons are too short to ripen it prop-

A wealth of wild flowers bloomed luxuriantly all along the way. Spread-

ing out like immense, gaily-colored car-

pets, up the slopes and over the plains,

they were constantly a source of pleas-

ure, and we plucked them at the stopping

places and adorned our rooms with them.

were several miles back from the road,

so we could not tell much about them.

Incontestable Superiority

A little Texas four-year-old was visit-

ing a mischievous, fun-loving uncle in

the country. The uncle seemed to find

keenest delight in provoking from her

the original and unexpected retorts of

which the keen-witted little miss was

The most usual subject of controversy,

her much-loved father. One day the uncle

said to her: "Your daddy's no 'count at | Quarterback.

and that about which she was most sen

capable.

We saw large cities, but usually they

I had always thought of Siberia as

wheat stretching away in the distance brows on he's lip."

could produce fine crops. Perhaps the tographs.-Milwaukce Free Press.

THE writings of Charles Dickens are ception, Dickens journeyed all over enjoying a tremendous vogue in France. He had built for him a family to draw the line between obedinormal conditions as sickness and sin. Paris. A dramatized version of "David coach of an enormous size, which was big Copperfield" is to appear at the Odeon, enough to hold the whole of his family, ard "Mr. Pickwick" is playing at the Athenee, while "Oliver Twist" is also being adapted for a production later on was drawn by four horses driven by the coach was drawn by four horses driven by the coach Athenee, while "Oliver Twist" is also and quantities of luggage. The coach was drawn by four horses driven by a postillion who was told not to drive too fulfilling the conditions of the truth becomes a quickened that his sede.

The author was postillion who was told not to drive too fulfill the world fast. The author was postillion who was told not to drive too fulfill the conditions of the truth becomes so quickened that his sede. of Dickens' wonderful knowledge of the fast. The author was particularly fond duct if such could be framed. And yet tendency is to fulfil the spirit of the Here is a profound lesson for all zeal-French language. He recounts that Count of little towns, though sometimes it was since time began there never has been a law under all conditions without any ex- ous supporters of practical Christianity d'Orsay, the notorious dandy and intidifficult for his huge coach to pass down
mate friend of the novelist, once wrote
the narrow streets. Markets, again, alquire individual interpretation in practice
Rendering unto Caesar the thing to Dickens as a fellow countryman. "My ways amused him. "The shops," he says, and if followed blindly has not in time are Caesar's should not, therefore, be who are under the law." This would dear compatriot," he writes, in answer to a letter in French from Dickens, "any folk grouped round their pretty baskets. body who writes French as well as you It looks like the stage of a big theater do is certainly a perfect Parisian. Your when the curtain goes up and the play letter confirms the idea I have always is about to begin." Some of the author's to do the will of God and to love one's It is obvious that the laws enacted by ter how unwillingly, under the belief of had, that a man of genius guesses every- comments on the towns he visited were thing. You have completely guessed my as significant as they were brief. The ings and sacrifices. The Pharisees natlanguage, and I will never more hurt France in Dickens' day, picturesque as it urally objected to this radical expression

doting daddy, her quick reflection bring-

Portraits of Dickens

Picture Puzzle

THE KING KNIGHTED ME,

PUZZLE.

A HANDLE

TO MY

S NAME

When the Gospel superseded the Levit-

ical law Jesus undertook to show that neighbor was more than all burnt offerour ears with my broken English."

At a time when traveling was the exbeing as happy a country as it is today.

At a time when traveling was the exand sending their agents to entangle Jesus in his speech said, "Tell us therefore, what thinkest thou? Is it lawful the Levitical law, he nevertheless became we must first meditate upon the divine to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?" Jesus seeing their craft asked them Realizing the propriety of beginning his far as our understanding will permit, to show him a piece of the tribute money and having called their attention to the image of Caesar stamped Galilee to the river Jordan to be baptized Only in this way can we follow in the all." She paused for a moment, as if to consider the many fine points of her I had always thought of Siberia as a bleak, barren sort of country, which he had advantage over the clean-shaven and unto God the things that are God's." be so now; for thus it becometh us to things that are God's." was quite a mistake. We were passing uncle. Her eyes flashed triumphantly This wise and comprehensive soluthrough a fine country, noble rivers, splendid grass and immense fields of tion to the question has, like all other sayings of the Master, a propapa is some 'count, too. He's got eyefound meaning for mankind in this and every age. In the light of Christian Science, Caesar is but a personification of the carnal or human will that would exact material tribute from all mankind. Recognizing the fact that God's law is London News: No fewer than 40 portraits of Charles anywhere. How did they need some Dickens will be found in the coming new the only law and realizing that all manedition of Forester's life of the novelist made laws are at best but human con--portraits of him at every age, which ceptions of justice, many are apt to rebel for certainly that land looked as if it are reproduced from paintings and phoagainst all that is opposed to their own Lochfyne, and they are herrings such herring, and just hands in a dishful at however, is not sanctioned by the spirit evening the herring steamer drops down There are plenty of them. of the Gospel and in applying the teach- the Clyde and along the lonely shores | Once, living in such a clachan, on a ings of Jesus to the conditions of our own of Kilbrannan s und and Lochfyne. day when the pail of herging had not time Mrs. Eddy writes, "Whatever The fishing smacks stand—each in its come round, the writer rowed to the changes belong to this century, or any epoch, we may safely submit to the providence of God, to common justice, individual rights and governmental usages' (Christian Science Sentinel, Feb. 21, 1901) The fact that we still possess mortal

odies is evidence that we are still more or less subject to Caesar's sway. While we bear in our persons the image of socalled mortal mind we cannot escape the responsibility of providing for its needs. Though tosst and shaken by the wind, Mrs. Eddy tells us that "mortal body and mind are one" (Science and Health, The hue of hope, its rootlets find p. 250). If, therefore, we would be free from bondage to the flesh, we cannot possibly gain our freedom by personal resistance nor by withholding the tribute which normal human conditions demand. Common sense demands that we fulfil sitive and largely on the defensive was ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE the law while we are under the law, at the same time keeping our thoughts Godward so constantly that we may

"THINGS WHICH ARE CAESAR'S"

duty toward man-made laws is Science imparts tends to make each in- shew yourself unto the priests." All this one which has agitated the dividual so responsive to the right idea goes to show that Jesus was a scrupul-thet he must eventually become a law ously law-abiding citizen even to the ex-

ence to the laws of God and one's The mental discipline which Christian the case of lepers, Jesus would say, "Go

to consider. Paul said, "What things prompted by mere worldly policy nor indicate that all mortals are under should it be dictated by fear. On the the so-called mortal law just to contrary, it should be done willingly and the extent and no more than they enas a due recognition of the existing law. tertain mortal beliefs and live, no matthe majority in any community should life in matter. Even while working out be obeyed by all, even though the minor- one's individual salvation through the ity may have higher ideals to which the progressive stages of improved belief, majority have not yet attained. While the law still speaks to those who are Jesus as an individual was far from under the law. In order to become free being a believer in the technicalities of from the so-called mortal law, therefore, obedient to their strictest demands, law and then practise its precepts so work where his forerunner, John the having at the same time a due regard

upon the face of the coin, made the me- by John. When John forbade him on the footsteps of the Master and so "render morable answer, "Render therefore unto ground that he had need of being baptized unto Caesar the things which are Caesar the things which are Caesar's; by Jesus, the Master said, "Suffer it to Caesar's" while rendering "unto God the

BARGAINING IN THE HIGHLANDS

To a Harebell

A harebell on the dizzy brink Of rugged cliff or beetling scar Grows, thrives and blossoms where I shrink From the sheer view to depths so far.

Its dainty cups of blue still keep A way to clasp the rocky steep.

Above it bends the broad blue sky And smiles to see it clinging there; Smiles and upholds it there, that I May learn to hope where frowns

despair. -Charles D. Platt in New Haven Pal- "unless," relenting, "you put our man ladium, ashore for some water."

WRITING of life in the Highlands of station—awaiting it. By dawn the her-Scotland, F. G. Douglas says in the rings are landed at Clydeside piers, and Glasgow people have them fresh for The best herrings come from the breakfast. In the little clachans on the lower reaches of the Firth of Clyde and hillsides a man comes up with a pail of sense of justice. This state of mind, as no southerner ever knows. Of an each house. Pay for them? No, indeed.

next village-a real village, with a postoffice, two shops, and a ferry-boat-to ask if there were any fish to buy. A blue-jerseyed Highlander, musing - as they all seem to muse-looked casually out at the boats in the little bay.

"Mebbe some of the boats will be having some."

Thus emboldened we rowed out to a mack where the men, like Peter and Andrew, were mending their nets. In the bottom of the boat many mackerel shimmered agreeably.

"Can you let us have some fish?" "Oh, you can hev some if you like." and a dozen or two were scooped casually into our boat.

"What is there to pay?"

"Ch, we don't want anything for that," was the contemptuous rejoinder, Science

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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An Educational Intelligence Office

THOUGHTFUL Europeans studying academic life in the United States are much impressed with the combination of labor and study, vocational pursuit and cultural growth, which often goes on simultaneously in the student world. They find universities and colleges deliberately providing ways and means by which undergraduates may earn their tuition, board and spending money. They note that the fact that a student toils while he studies

militates neither against his standing with the teaching body nor with students whose purses are filled by parents or from scholarships. Each year sees increase of attention to this pecuniary phase of student life by officials, and extension of the service to cover the career of the student after he or she quits study. So it may be said with truth that a well-organized intelligence office for student labor is now a part of the equipment of an up-to-date institution. From it students secure opportunities to work while in college, and to it they turn for openings when life must be faced in terms of economic conquest.

Hitherto most of this form of aid has been given to men. In part this has been due to the lesser demand for chances to work by women students. But changed economic conditions are altering the outlook for many families intending to provide higher education for their girls; and, after graduation, if not during the period of study, they need aid to places of remunerative labor. To meet this need the intercollegiate bureau of occupations has been opened in New York city, the urban magnet toward which many college-bred women are drawn in the effort to earn an income. The bureau has an advisory board of presidents of women's colleges, alumnae of nine of which are standing back of the plan with cash. Fees are to be exacted for counsel and information given and employment found, and business is to be done on a self-respecting basis; but the main motive is to meet a "desperate need" and to bring together educated women seeking work and employers desiring workers of refinement and intelligence with a minimum of waste of time, money and con-The area of service of such an organization can be made national, and doubtless will be.

AFTER litigation carried to the federal supreme court, they have settled that moneys held for thirty years by the savings banks of Massachusetts without being claimed by a depositor or his heirs shall revert automatically to the state. Obedient to this law, two Boston banks alone have just transferred over \$200,000, which has been invested by the commonwealth in municipal bonds bear-

The State as Legatee

ing four per cent interest. Thus if, at any later time, any claimant to any portion of this sum should prove his or her title, the principal not only will be forthcoming but the three per cent interest ordered to be paid. With only two Boston banks transferring so large a sum, it is not surprising that the state treasurer should be expectant of ultimate receipt of half a million dollars.

For obvious reasons, managers of the savings banks wished to perpetuate their title to the increment accruing from unclaimed deposits. But the process, carried to its logical extreme over a long term of years, would have given them a control of fluid wealth not ber out yet perceidle theirs, too large to be prainted to any of one. The more the Mosaic comounty is studied as any of the Mosaic company is studied as any of the study of the perceivage of t their own yet practically theirs, too large to be prudently entrusted to any set of men. The more the Mosaic economy is studied as an effort of a primitive race to solve justly problems of distribution of

stances that produced this plight, and there are no illusions as to the necessity of making their return impossible. Lawrence has been compelled to pay a high penalty for misgovernment. If its credit has now been saved, it must be known to every person in the community capable of thinking that it can be preserved in the future only by the observance of those economies and efficiencies that are as essential to the successful conduct of public as of private business.

THE automobile-vacuum street cleaner has been put into service in New York city and, it is understood, has given so much satisfaction that it will soon be employed exclusively by the street cleaning department. It is compact, quick in its movements, thorough in its work and more economical in its operation, it is claimed, than a horse-driven machine or hand labor. In a word, from all appearances, the streets of cities, great and small,

cleaning

Automobiles

and House-

are likely to be kept in a cleanly condition hereafter by the automobile-vacuum process of dirt and dust removal.

If the street, why not the public building, the railway station, the amusement hall, the private house? Cleaning by the vacuum process, it will be said, is already commonly practised, the motive power being electric. The advantage of the automobile-vacuum cleaner would lie in the fact that a vacuum attachment might be made to the ordinary truck or pleasure machine so that when not traveling it could be employed in cleaning. This idea will have special interest for the housekeeper. Most family automobiles are allowed to rest in the garage a good part of the time. If equipped with a vacuum attachment they could be driven up to the side of the house and put to housecléaning at any hour of any day in the week.

Even where the automobile is used frequently, there are always intervals of waiting around the house. The ladies who are to be down in a minute do not get down in a minute, as everybody who has waited for them knows, nor in ten minutes, nor, maybe, in thirty minutes. Now, while they are putting on the last touches, when they have nothing to do but to button one glove, or to see the cook about dinner, or the maid about the cat or the canary, or the nurse about baby, or to talk to the grocer over the phone, or to read a letter, or to write one, or to do any of the many things the ladies do when hurrying as fast as they can—there is no reason why the man who is waiting should not be usefully employed. All he will need to do is to connect the automobile with the vacuum cleaner in the house, start up the engine, go inside, travel around with the cleaner and remove every last speck of dust or dirt from the interior. The ordinary man, under this arrangement, can clean a whole house, and perhaps might do a job for the people next door, while the ordinary woman is getting ready to come down.

One of the greatest advantages of it, however, would be the good effect it would undoubtedly have in preventing men who are waiting for the ladies to come down in a minute from becoming impatient. Housecleaning with the aid of the family automobile, while waiting, will keep them nicely occupied and they should be in a more agreeable temper than they would otherwise be when the last of the ladies comes down and says she has to run back again for another minute to attend to something that had almost, but not quite, escaped her memory.

MOONLIGHT and cloudiness have interfered with comet observation recently, but interest will be resumed on the first dark clear night. The fact that the Brooks phenomenon is supposed to be developing a tail like Halley's has had the effect of causing some to become indifferent, but it may turn out to be not enough like Halley's

CONGRESSMAN BERGER, socialist, of Milwaukee, admits that newspapers of all shades of opinion have treated him as well as he

THE classic saying about Mark Hopkins, greatest of the presidents of Williams College, which one of his most famous pupils—Garfield—coined, always will live as a concrete statement of the supremacy of personality in education. What Mark Hopkins did for the youth who sat under him Wayland at Brown, Woolsey of Yale and Mary Lyon at Mt. Holyoke also did, as have Tucker of Dartmouth, Seelye at Smith

Teaching Civic Duty and Alice Freeman at Wellesley in their later generation. Endowment may wax, apparatus increase, curriculum expand and attendance mount up, but the chief glories of any center of learning are its great men like Jowett and Caird at Balliol, T. H. Green at Cambridge,

James at Harvard, Sumner at Yale.

To account for the sources of educational inspiration and moral training of the New England of yesterday, that claimed and was conceded leadership in political and ethical matters for the nation, is not difficult. The names of Horace Mann, William T. Harris and Charles W. Eliot at once come to mind as conspicuous during the latter part of the nineteenth century. What the country now is coming to ask is, Who are the men to be credited with having shaped the ethical and spiritual ideals of the educated leaders of the central and western states and the great inland region of the country in which now rests both political and ethical leadership of the country? When this estimate is made up and comes to have the recognition in literature that New Englanders shrewdly have seen to it that their record has, it will be found to include the careers of men like Angell of the University of Michigan and Northrop of the University of Minnesota, and the impress given to the University of Wisconsin by a man like John Bascom. Concerning the latter his former pupil and reverent follower, Senator La Follette, writes in the autobiography of the chief of the "insurgents." What Mark Hopkins did for Garfield, Bascom did for La Follette, Van Hise—the present president-and the men who have made the university an ally in the fight for democracy.

The world of affairs too often overlooks or undervalues the far-reaching influence of great teachers of the picked youth of a land. Jowett is writ large over the history of recent British governmentdomestic and colonial—through the acts of men who got their tone, their moral and ethical viewpoint, from him. Garman at Amherst, Palmer at Harvard, and Corson at Cornell have become manifest in many youth who are now serving society with ardor and consecration because touched with the spark off the altar that is always set up in the class room of every great teacher of ethics and of

Our Lady the Common Law

A Touch of ancient chivalry rests upon this recurring appellation in Sir Frederick Pollock's lectures on the common law, which he has been giving at Columbia University, New York city. With the ardent attachment of a knight to his lady love doth this eminent English jurist and chronicler of the evolution of Anglo-American law discourse on the charms of the system and the various kinds of loyalties that it ever should invoke from

all Britons and Americans. It is worth noting that, while not oversympathetic with the anarchism or socialism of either the schoolmen or the proletariat, and while entirely confident that with socialism society would enter on a stage of legal compulsion far exceeding anything ever hitherto endured by men, this champion of the common law is not insistent that it can hold its authority only by being identified with a fixed form of government, or that it "is incompatible with any form that makes substantial provision for civic liberty. Those fundamental conditions must be satisfied in many ways, perhaps in